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ESCAPE OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY

Is Now Claimed at the Muscovite Capital.

A DIFFERENT STORY TOLD BY JAPANESE

Claim the Enemy Is Retreating in Disorder.

Is Now Entering Chantu Twenty Miles North of Kaiyuan- English Cabinet To Hold Meeting for Purpose of Considering Proposals for Intervention by Powers To End the War Other War News

[BULLETIN]

Tokyo, March 23—A telegram from Field Marshal Oyama's headquarters states that the Japanese forces which are pursuing the enemy reached Changtu, north of the great wall Tuesday afternoon The Russians re retiring in disorderly masses to the northeast, moving along the railroad

Main Army Escapes

St Petersburg March 2 —It is now claimed that the main Russian army had escaped

In official circles the former optimism has been regained to some extent It is now asserted that the Russian retreat was solely due to hunger and the lack of supplies The authorities promise that before the next big struggle begins, the commissariat will be efficiently re formed and the troops will not suffer again in this respect

There is no further news of serious fighting although it is reported that a desultory conflict has occurred at Ching Chun, 100 miles north of Tie Ling, where General Linevitch is preparing to delay Field Marshal Oyama in order to allow the completion of his arrangements to defend Harbin

Meeting Extraordinary

London March 23 The Central News says that a meeting of the cabinet extraordinary will be held at noon for the purpose of considering proposals which have been made for intervention by the powers to end the war Which power has taken the initiative in the movement has not been disclosed

Retreating in Disorder

London March 23—Baron Hayashi the Japanese ambassador here has received the following message dated March 21

One detachment which is following the enemy has entered Chantu twenty miles north of Kaiyuan The enemy is huge bodies is retreating in disorder towards the northeast along the railway

Peace Rumors

London March 2 —London was the center of peace rumors today They grew out of the meeting of the cabinet which went into session at noon presumably to take up routine business But rumor would not have it so The Central News agency through which the government sometimes permits important official events to leak out started the tale by announcing that the session of the cabinet was an extraordinary one to consider proposals that have been made for intervention by the powers in the war between Russia and Japan

The power which has taken the initiative in this important step the Central News added to its announcement has not been disclosed

No official information was forthcoming that the cabinet was discussing intervention despite diligent inquiry in official circles but at the legation there was an inclination to believe that the report of the China was suggested as the kind that might have aided the powers to interfere

Chozo Koike secretary of the Japanese legation in discussing the matter said I would not surprise us to learn that China had overturned the powers for intervention on the ground that the continuation of the war was going to seriously damage Chinese industry

Koike would not discuss the matter further except to express skepticism as to China's ability to induce the powers to intervene

Herbert Sir Halliday MacCartney secretary of the Chinese legation was seen He would not admit that China had taken the step indicated On the contrary he said that there was no foundation for the report that China had invited the powers to intervene

A FETTINE PARTY

Newcastle Pa March 2 —The febne party planned by Mrs Beverly Hitchcock to society women of this city in honor of the third birthday Wednesday of her pet cat Alice Roosevelt was abandoned by the hostess because of the notoriety the affair gained

ED H. ZURHORST IS FINED $100

Distributes Pamphlets Attacking Certain Political Enemies

Sandusky O March 2 —Ed H Zurhorst was fined $100 and costs for contempt of court this morning by Judge Charles S Reed Some weeks ago Zurhorst was enjoined from distributing pamphlet attacking certain political enemies on a petition filed by Customs Collector C A Judson

After an amended petition had been filed Zurhorst distributed his pamphlets openly claiming that the amended petition dissolved the injunction He was cited for contempt several days ago and was arrested on his return to Sandusky today

KAISER WILHELM GOES ON A TRIP

WILL TAKE SAIL ON THE MEDITERRANEAN

During His Absence He Will Visit Spain and Portugal and Great Preparations Are Being Made for His Entertainment

Berlin March 2 —Kaiser Wilhelm started today on his trip to the Mediterranean he tour is expected to last seven weeks and the emperor will not return to Berlin until some time in April The emperor and his party went direct to Cuxhaven where they boarded the Hamburg in which the trip will be made The vessel has been specially prepared for the accommodation of the royal traveler The gymnasium has been newly fitted out for the emperor's use The apparatus includes an electric horse which requires an expert rider to maintain his seat

The emperor's trip is for his health and for pleasure He will visit Portugal and Spain where preparations have been made for his entertainment and the trip will be extended to Morocco It is possible that his majesty may meet Prince Adalbert his third son in the Mediterranean as the young man is due about this time in that region on his return from a trip to Asia

Considerable comment has been caused in the European press over the announcement that the Kaiser would visit Morocco Some of the papers have seen in the visit there an intention on the part of Germany to cast an obstacle in the way of the French administration of affairs in that country The German papers have steadfastly denied that any significance is to be attached to the emperor's visit however During his absence from Germany the Kaiser will be in constant telegraphic communication with the government officials and will direct the affairs of the empire in this manner

ARTIFICIAL LIFE BY FERTILIZING

PROFESSOR LOEB MAKES ANOTHER EXPERIMENT

Sea Urchin Larvæ Normal and Healthy Are To Be Produced from Eggs by Purely Chemical and Physical Means

San Francisco March 2o—Professor Jacques Loeb has discovered in producing artificial life by fertilizing the eggs of the sea urchin that they were best fertilized by the use of acetic acid or vinegar of formic acid followed by common salt

Large numbers of sea urchin larvæ normal and healthy can be produced from eggs by purely chemical and physical means Many students of heredity have long been looking, for means of raising animals in large enough numbers for experiments which should possess the hereditary characters of one parent only

Detailed comparisons of such individuals with those which derive their characters from both parents will lead to results in the field of heredity of far reaching importance

Body Identified

Brockton Mass March 2 —The body of another victim of the explosion and fire in the Grover shoe factory was identified today It was that of Mrs Lillian B Hurd an employe of the finishing room This makes the sixteenth identification

SANTO DOMINGO NEARING CRISIS

Unable To Meet the Demands of Foreign Creditors.

ISLAND GENERALLY IN UNHAPPY PLIGHT

Assets of Republic Practically in Hands of Foreigners

President Roosevelt May Soon Have Satisfaction of Saying "I Told You So to Those Senators Who Opposed His Policy--Every Item of News Coming From the Island Seemingly Leads Up to That Climax

Washington March 2 —President Roosevelt may soon have the satisfaction of saying, to the senators who opposed his Santo Domingo policy Well I told you so

Every item of news which comes from that island whether from official or unofficial sources points to a crisis which can be averted only by the United States assuming a protectorate which will be even more extensive than that contemplated by the Loomis Dillingham Sanchez agreement

Already President Morales while claiming his right to put down any revolution which may arise through the disappointment occasioned among his people by the failure of Washington to ratify the proposed treaty admits that he is unable to pay under present conditions the principal or even the overdue installments upon his foreign debt He might well have gone further in his admission and pointed out that with all of the ports seized by foreign creditors as is now threatened and his customs revenues diverted to apply upon their claims he could not even maintain in the field the necessary force to put down internal troubles In that case the United States would be compelled in order to protect her citizens and their interests upon the island to land a thousand or more marines who would remain on ships in that vicinity and thus establish a situation which the senate feared and by its action purposed to avoid

Since the assets of the republic are practically and almost entirely in the hands of foreigners engaged in the conduct of large plantations and the export of their products any attempt at direct intervention would only precipitate more protest while if specific cash would not raise enough cash to pay for its collection from the impoverished native

For these reasons officials of this government believe that the only possible solution of the difficulty is for the United States to assume at least a temporary protectorate over the republic straighten out her affairs internal or foreign and arrange some check which her debts may be gradually paid through growing and prosperous and the assurance of stability It is deemed unfortunate that at this juncture both Secretary Hay and Assistant Secretary Loomis the latter of whom had been nearly complete charge of all previous proceedings should be forced by ill health to be absent from duty

YOUNG BOY BLOWS OUT HIS BRAINS

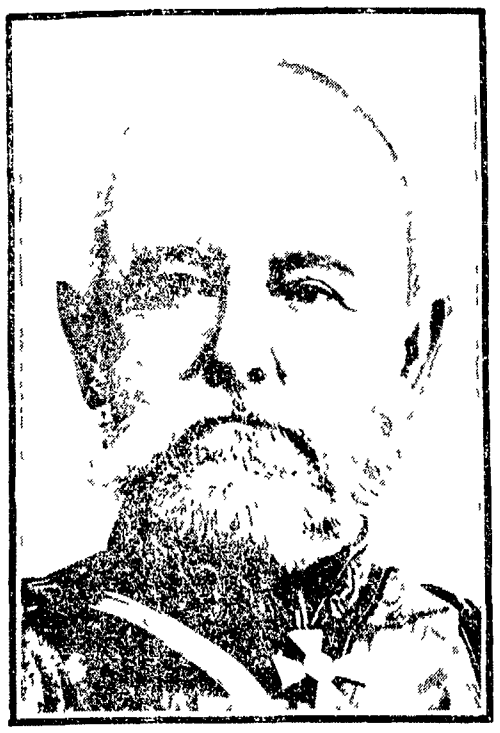
IS BADLY INJURED IN DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

While His Father Is Hurrying for Medical Assistance the Boy Procures a Revolver, and in His Mother's Presence Does Rash Act

Covington Ky March 2 —Francis Buchanan Taylor fifteen years is wounded in a dynamite explosion near here committed suicide by blowing out his brains in the presence of his mother and while his father was hurrying for medical assistance for the boy

Young Taylor and his father were blowing up stumps with dynamite In one way the dynamite in the basket exploded When Taylor got to his son's side he found that the left forearm had been blown off the right leg was battered and he was otherwise seriously hurt

Taylor carried his boy to the house and started for a doctor As soon as the elder Taylor was out of the house the boy he bled to death procured a revolver and despite his mother's protests fired two bullets through his brain



GENERAL LINEVITCH, SUCCESSOR TO KUROPATKIN IN MANCHURIA

General Linevitch who has succeeded General Kuropatkin in command of Russia's disorganized armies in Manchuria is one of the czar's most efficient commanders He had the will to fight during the Boxer uprising and among the men under his command at that time were 12,000 of the same little Japanese who have latterly been playing such havoc with his army

ARE CARRIED OVER THE DAM

Five Men Are Drowned in the Monongahela River.

BECOME BEWILDERED IN A DENSE FOG

Swift Current Bears the Victims to Their Death.

Several Hours Pass and an Empty Skiff Is Found on the Rocks a Mile Below Where the Fatal Plunge Is Made None of the Bodies Is Yet Recovered Nor Names of the Four Men Ascertained

Pittsburg Pa March 2 —Five men were drowned at Lock No 4 near Charleroi in the Monongahela river at 7 o'clock this morning Just above the dam a ferryboat operated by William Huggins took them over the river to Monessen where they were going to work The men entered the skiff and failed across

They were soon surrounded by impenetrable fog and became bewildered The boat was carried by the current close to the dam and they were carried over The boat capsized The occupants called for help but before response could be made the men had been carried to their fate

Several hours later Huggins skiff was found on the beach a mile below the dam None of the bodies has been recovered

The names of the four men who employed Huggins have not been ascertained

DESERT WASTES TURN INTO A VAST LAKE

Rivals in Extent the Great Salt Lake of Utah

San Francisco March 2 —The desert wastes about Salton southeast California have been turned into a vast inland lake That part of the state containing hundreds of square miles below the level of the sea is in danger of being drowned out by the floods which now are pouring from the Colorado river near Yuma ninety miles to the southeast Much of the vast area has but recently been reclaimed by irrigation

Officers of the New River Mesa Irrigation company who's office is located near the heart of the inundated district say there is great danger of the basin returning permanently to its ancient character of an inland sea rivaling Utah's great salt lake Hundreds of eastern tourists are detained by the flood which washed out the Southern Pacific railroad

THE PRESIDENT AND "BIG STICK"

His Policy Justified by One Well Informed.

AFFAIRS OF CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA

Self-Government a Failure in Southern Republics.

Among the Barriers in the Way, Are He Says Radical Antagonisms With an Ingrowing Sense of Social Caste. Mixed Social Conditions the Principal Course of Intermittent Revolutions--Foreign Debts

Washington March 2 —President Roosevelt's policy with reference to the affairs of Central and South American countries generally termed the big stick was tacitly justified today in an interview with one of the most thoroughly informed Latin American diplomats now in Washington

This Latin American who for years has been identified with the turbulent politics of the country he represents spoke frankly of the condition of the governments of the western hemisphere whose people are largely of Spanish origin While referring disdainfully to so big stick I am ashamed for my country and the others like it but I cannot help feeling a righteous pity for them

This Latin American who for years has been identified with the turbulent politics of the country he represents spoke frankly of the condition of the governments of the western hemisphere whose people are largely of Spanish origin While referring disdainfully to so big stick he confessed the inability of the southern republics in their present state to make a successful issue of self government without being in a constant mess internally and externally

Americans citizens of the United States cannot understand conditions south of the southern border of their country he said Mexico excepted there is really no exception to her sister republics further south Even there the constitution is ignored

Racial antagonisms with an ingrowing sense of social caste are the curse of Latin American countries We have Indians and aboriginies of all sorts mixed with strains of Spanish African and American blood This mixed social condition is the principal cause of our intermittent revolutions Some leader in whom the inferior strains are mixed finds a passing popular strength and becomes elected president The better element better in social standing uses its inherent power to displace the incumbent It may or may not succeed but the result is probably revolution or rebellion The end is always the same The resources of the country are drained and foreign debts are created which in time are bound to become the subjects of diplomatic dispute The government grants concessions to foreigners having no home capital for industrial development and these concessions make more internal trouble

In the United States the people elect the public officers Differences during the campaign are forgotten after the election Political adversaries are adversaries only in politics In my country and in every Latin American country for two men to differ in politics means that they are enemies to the knife Landing in any one of a dozen principal ports of the Central and South American republics the first man you meet will say if his party is out the government is a pack of thieves murderers and scoundrels The next man being a supporter of the government will say The opposition consists of cutthroats and blackguards They want us out so they can rob the people

Power is all that counts in politics there The people have no voice Power may exist in the army though in most of the countries the armies are worthless It may exist through money usually it is by a system of powerful intrigue capable of suppressing all opposition Few men trust one another

Natural distrust of such governments has imbued foreign countries with a contempt for Latin American Since urgent method are necessary for the protection of the interests of foreign citizens foreign countries have found imposition easy If my country for instance grants the citizens of a foreign country a concession one clause of the contract being that all disputes shall be referred to my country's courts under my country's laws as a rule the first thing the concessionaries will do after he defaults on his contract will be to appeal to his own government for diplomatic aid He has broken the contract ignored the provision against appeal to his own country and his government jumping to the conclusion that my country is no good sends the warship or gets the United States to do so and the big stick is brandished My country which is used only as an example may be perfectly right The doctrine of Caveat Emptor let the buyer beware surely applies in a deal between a government and the subject of another one But Latin America must always submit

The trouble all comes from personal power in an individual or clique of individuals Take Mexico Diaz has been president term after term If I am not mistaken the constitution limits a president one term In Brazil the best governed Latin American state you insult a man if you speak to him in Spanish They try to forget their origin down there Chile which is a very good country is practically dominated by the German and English element and its government is practically a financial oligarchy In Venezuela Castro is a man of powerful personality and he has the power Colombia is dominated by Reyes Argentina maintains one of the most rigid press censorships in the world yet claims to be a perfect republic.

The sum total is this These governments are so weak internally that for years they have been giving financial hostages to foreign countries The time for reckoning has come The big stick may mean justice for the foreigners but it may also mean imposition to Latin American I who am a Latin American behold the Anglo Saxon and compliment him on his temperate zone push and ability When he goes south with his big stick I am ashamed for my country and the others like it but I cannot help feeling a righteous pity for them

DR CHADWICK GETS AN OFFER

HIS SERVICES WANTED IN A CONCERT TOUR

His Wife When Informed of the Deal Says 'It's Ridiculous the Doctor Is Reputed a Capable Musician—Organ on Display

Cleveland March 2 In a vacant store room on the public square near the county jail here in which Mrs Cassie L Chadwick is a federal prisoner her beautiful $1,000 organ will soon be placed on exhibition along with the other unique and costly furnishings of the Chadwick mansion The effects were sold recently at a bankrupts receivership sale to a New York art dealer When the organ is placed on exhibition Dr Leroy S Chadwick will suspend his medical practice temporarily to give concerts on the instrument

The doctor is a capable musician and was hard hit by the collapse of his wife's operations A tempting offer of $100 a week secured his services for the concerts Exhibitions will first be given here and in New York Then will probably follow exhibitions in other big towns An admission will be charged Mrs Chadwick when informed of the deal said The idea is ridiculous

However Dr Chadwick says he is to give the concerts to aid in selling the organ The doctor seldom calls at the jail to see his wife

TWO ATTEMPTS ARE NECESSARY

To Kill Second Victim of a Double Hanging

WHEN TRAP IS SPRUNG, KNOT BECOMES UNFIXED

He Drops Through Trap to the Ground.

There Is a Red Mark About His Neck and Doubtless He Suffers Great Pain, But He Displays Remarkable Nerve and Walks Back to His Cell- The Second Time He Exclaims "Hang Me -Some Details

Pittsburg Pa March 23—William J Byers and Reno Dudda were hanged in the Allegheny county jail this morning Dudda was first to mount the scaffold and soon afterward the hanging of Byers followed Desperate efforts had been made to save the lives of both men Byers had been in jail nearly three years a self confessed murderer of August J Paxton near Turtle creek June 1901 with whose wife Byers was infatuated Dudda killed Thomas Sinclair September 26, 1903 at Imperial during a drunken fight He plead guilty claiming that he was acting in self defense Both Dudda and Byers had been respited several times

Two attempts were necessary before the execution of Byers was successfully accomplished When the trap was first sprung the knot in the noose became unfixed Byers dropped to the ground and would have fallen had he not been caught in the arms of Sheriff Dickson Although there was a red mark about his neck and he was doubtless suffering great pain he displayed remarkable nerve and walked back to his cell without assistance The second attempt was wholly successful When a new rope had been fixed in place Byers was again led from the jail to the scaffold He had a smile upon his face and while standing on the trap for the second time in a low and careless tone of voice exclaimed to the hangman Hang me

His eyes closed and with a prayer upon his lips he dropped through the trap Life was extinct at the end of twelve minutes The first attempt to hang Byers was made at 10 o'clock The second and successful hanging was at 10 44 o'clock

One hundred people witnessed the scene of horror several of whom fainted and had to be helped from the scene

Dudda's execution was without incident

HIGH SCHOOL LAD STARTS A FIGHT

HIS SWEETHEART ASKED TO MAKE AN APOLOGY

Young Man Objects, Jumps from His Desk and Attacks Professor Who Makes the Request—A Riot Narrowly Averted—The Story

Frankfort Ind March 23—Because Chum Putnam a high school lad objected to his sweetheart Bessie Young, making an apology to her professor for a misdemeanor a riot was precipitated in the Clerks Hill high school this morning which came near ending in a tragedy

Miss Young had transgressed one of the rules of the school and O W Little the principal requested her to come to his desk and make an apology She started forward but Putnam who had been paying her attention jumped from his seat commanded her to sit down and assaulted Professor Little The latter was handicapped by a crippled arm and leg and as Putnam is a husky fellow he was just overpowering the professor

Reynold Shaffer another student, went to the rescue Shaffer sent Putnam to the floor and then proceeded to administer a severe beating Harry Clark a friend of Putnam also led Shaffer but was intercepted by Merl Hummel Books ink bottles and erasers were used freely and finally Putnam and Clark were pinioned to the floor

Superintendent H H Hartman appeared on the scene and order was restored Putnam and Clark with their faces bruised and bleeding, were reprimanded by Superintendent Hartman and Putnam was expelled from school Miss Young was also expelled

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BOYS MAKE DISCOVERY

Look Through Window of Saloon on North Main Street.

SEE A NEGRO ROBBER EMPTYING CASH REGISTER

Report to Police Headquarters--The *Robber Is Found in a Mill Street Saloon Cowering Behind the Bar* He Shows Fight, but Is Soon Brought to Terms

Two small boys discovered a robber at work in broad daylight in a saloon conducted by Cornelius Breen at 129 north Main street Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock The boys peered through the big plate glass window and saw a negro emptying a cash register of its contents One of them ran to the Senate restaurant and telephoned to police headquarters and Chief Cornwell responded

Patrolman McDonough was standing across the street in the Kerr House saw the two boys looking through the window Somebody told him that the saloon had been robbed *He saw a negro running down an alley* and gave chase The negro found his way by a circuitous route to a saloon on Mill street conducted by a colored man named Cotton Rushing in the back way McDonough shouted he would kill the first man that got out of his chair and found the negro cowering under the bar The negro reached for his razor when the officer smashed him on the wrist with his mace

The man proved to be Hentz Thornton a police court character When searched at police headquarters $1 78 in pennies were found in his pocket together with smoking and chewing tobacco and the keys to the two cash registers in the saloon Thornton denied that he had robbed the place

Entrance was gained into the saloon by breaking a shutter of a rear window and shattering a window pane The negro could have been plainly seen by any passerby while robbing the cash registers No money had been left in them save the pennies but some valuable papers were taken and these were not found on the prisoner when searched Some whisky was also stolen but this was thrown away while the thief was running from the officer It is believed that he also threw the papers away

Thornton was arraigned before Mayor Mader, Monday morning He waived the preliminary examination and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of $500 He went to jail

California

California entertains every year a host of visitors By reason of this she has gained a great reputation for hospitality California wants you to visit her this spring The Rock Island System would like to have you try its up to date service from Chicago or St Louis to the Golden State As a special inducement greatly reduced rates are offered daily March 1 to May 15 Ask your home agent or write to John Sebastian Passenger Traffic Manager *Rock Island System Chicago*

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The First To Plant

Benjamin Marks residing at Espyville believes spring has come to stay He claims to be the first man in the county to plant a potato patch He has also begun planting corn

The Buckeye trio made up of Louis Schmidt of Cincinnati Ray Bleber and Charles Berringer of this city, left Thursday for a twenty five weeks tour in the West

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Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment.

AN AGED PIONEER ANSWERS SUMMONS

Mrs Edward Mustaine Dies at Her Home Near Dallas, Saturday

Mrs Edward Mustaine aged seventy three years and a pioneer resident of the county died of indigestion and a complication of diseases at her home five miles and a half south of Dallas Saturday afternoon about 6 o'clock She had been bed fast about three weeks

She is survived by a husband and several stepchildren

The funeral service was held at the Baptist church at Dallas Monday afternoon Rev J A Sutton officiating Interment was made in the Dallas cemetery

A VERY PLEASANT FAMILY REUNION

Held at the Home of Mr and Mrs James McGrath Sunday

A very pleasant family reunion was held at the home of Mr and Mrs James McGrath of north Main street Sunday at which all of the children and grandchildren of the host and hostess were present

After a fine dinner the afternoon was passed with various social diversions

Those present were Mr and Mrs Lorenzo McGrath and son Henry of Cleveland Mr William Kells and son Edward Mrs Anna Hill and sons Leo and Paul and Mr George A McGrath

INFANT FINDS BOX OF PILLS

Not Knowing the Danger She Swallows Number of Them.

DEATH RESULTS AFTER HOURS OF SUFFERING

The Unfortunate Is the One-Year-Old Daughter of Mr and Mrs George Bowers of Harpster- Funeral Was Held From the Home Wednesday Afternoon at 2 O'Clock

Ruth Marie the eighteen months old daughter of Mr and Mrs George Bowers of Harpster died in convulsions at the home of the parents Monday evening, about 6 o'clock as a result of eating nearly a box of pills fourteen in number

The child crawled on to a chair and got the pills off a small stand where the mother had placed them about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and had eaten almost the entire box of the sugar coated pellets before being discovered

Before physicians arrival the babe was attacked by convulsions Emetics were administered but to no avail The child died after terrible sufferins,

Mr Bowers the mother of the dead child is the daughter of Mr and Mrs D C Mowhorter of this city

The funeral was held at the residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

HER EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Quietly Celebrated by Mrs S A Powers Friday

Mrs S A Powers celebrated the eightieth anniversary of her birth at her home on east Church street Friday

The day was passed quietly but many of her friends called to congratulate her and pay their respects Mrs Powers is enjoying very good health despite her advanced years

Pennsylvania Colonist Tickets

February 21st and March 21st special one way second class colonist tickets will be sold to points in the West and Southwest territory via Pennsylvania lines For full particulars regarding fares time of trains etc call on nearest ticket agent of those lines f8 e11 31wk4

Sommers-Stockwell

Mr Henry M Sommers and Miss Lulu Stockwell Courtwright were married at North Baltimore March 11 The bride is a former resident of this county.

Green Seal Paint

The top notch of paint goodness For sale by Haberman Hardware Co d&wk

The six year old daughter of Mr and Mr Cull residing on Oak street met with a serious accident about five o'clock Monday evening While jumping a rope she in some manner caught her foot and fell sustaining a fractured ankle Dr H S Ishaway was called to render the proper surgical attention

BEGINS SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Leona Briggs Wants Separation From Her Husband.

CHARGES DEFENDENT WITH GROSS NEGLECT OF DUTY

Motion for New Trial Is Filed in the *Matter of the Independent Stone Company Against Allan A Fish and Others* The Cases Assigned Other Court News and Notes of Interest

Mrs Leona Mabel Briggs has begun a suit in the court of common pleas for a divorce from James A Briggs

The plaintiff recites in her petition that she was married to the defendant *on June 22 1900* and no children have been born of the union She further state that the defendant has been guilty of gross neglect of duty and has failed to provide for her

The plaintiff asks that she be granted a divorce and that she be restored to her maiden name of Leona Mabel Moshier

In the matter of the Independent Stone Company against Allan A Fish and others a motion for a new trial has been filed in the court of common pleas

In the case of George W Cook against C L Cost and the case of George W Cook against P M Grist in the court of common pleas reversals of judgments have been granted

The matter of the Huber Manufacturing company against the Hamburg Foundry & Machinery company has been settled and the cost paid

Judge B C Young assigned four cases for trial in the court of common pleas Monday morning as follows

State of Ohio against Kellog, March 27 W I Ochs against Samuel Turner March 28 Andrew J Morgan against the Supreme Home of the Home Guards of America March 29 Charles H McCurdy against the the Hocking, Valley Railroad company March 30

The suit of the Independent Stone company against Allan A Fish and others was concluded in the court of common pleas shortly before 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon when the jury after deliberating two and one half hours returned a verdict giving the plaintiff possession of the stone involved but no damages The company had in addition to the return of the stone asked that damages for a violation of contract be awarded

The stone in litigation is that purchased by Allan A Fish for use in the construction of the new Free Baptist church and much work has been done in its preparation for the foundations of the structure The plaintiff company asserted in the trial that the value of the stone was about $400 while the defendants contended that including the labor put on it the value was $2 175

The trial of the case lasted two days and was before a special jury A great many witnesses were examined

According to the attorneys for the defense the case will be appealed to the circuit court

It will be remembered that in the first trial of the case about a week ago the jury failed to reach an agreement

Mrs Eva Smith was granted a divorce from Ira Smith in the court of common pleas last Saturday The parties to the suit have been married *about eight year* and the decree was granted on grounds of gross neglect of duty

DEATH COMES TO MRS MARY HOGAN

Passes Away at Her Home at Dallas Monday Evening

Mrs Mary Hogan widow of James Hogan died of a complication of diseases at her home at Dallas Monday evening, at 6 o'clock She had been ill several months

Mr Hogan was born in Ireland but came to this country when a child She was sixty three years of age and had lived in Dallas for the past thirty five years

Three children survive—Dennis and James Hogan and Mrs Mary Hannigan of Dallas

The funeral service was held at the Catholic church at Dallas Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock The remains were brought to this city for interment in St Marys cemetery

That House of Yours

Will feel more comfortable during the cold season in a warm coat of Green Seal Paint For sale by Haberman Hardware Co d&wk

While playing in a house being erected on Columbia street John the twelve year old son of Mr and Mrs Jerry Null of Columbia street fell off on of the rafters a distance of probably ten feet He sustained a double fracture of the left forearm Dr D O Weeks attended him

Mrs I W Wareham south Vine street slipped on the front porch at her home Tuesday morning, about 8 o'clock falling, down the steps and sustaining a fracture of the left wrist Dr R C M Lewis reduced the fracture

'TWAS WILLIAMS' TWENTY SEVENTH

The Remarkable Record of an Erie Baggageman

Marion possesses a real hero in the person of Baggageman Harry Williams of the Erie In describing the wreck on the Erie at Winfield Sunday the Chicago Inter Ocean relates how Mr Williams stood aside that others more seriously injured might first receive surgical attention as follows

Leave me to the last said Baggageman Williams while the injured were being cared for I am used to being cut up in wrecks This is my twenty seventh I have been in the service forty three years and im minus two ribs One of my ankles has been broken and once I came near being burned up live

Williams who is said to be the oldest baggageman on the Erie road helped to rescue other persons although severely injured himself

QUIETLY WEDDED SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Myrtle I Tuttle and Mr Charles J Burroughs

Miss Myrtle I Tuttle and Mr Charles J Burrough were married at the home of the brides parents Mr and Mrs J L Tuttle at Center and Lewis streets Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock Dr A F Smith performed the ceremony in the presence of a large company of friends and relatives Mr and Mrs Burroughs will make their home in Columbus

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DEATH CLAIMS A YOUNG QUEEN

Is the Head of a Band of Brazilian Gypsies.

THE RITES HELD OVER THE BODY OF THE DEAD

The Funeral Was Held at St Mary's Church in This City Wednesday Morning at Eight O'Clock and Burial Followed in St Mary's Cemetery Gypsies Mourn for Their Queen

Death claimed the young queen of the band of Brazilian Gypsies encamped on the farm of Horace W Riley east of Scott Town Monday evening, at 6 o'clock She died of uremic poisoning the contributing cause being childbirth

The dead queen was about twenty nine years of age Her death had been expected since last Friday She was known as Queen Cleo

The young queen's death was mourned by the band *of perhaps half* a hundred Gypsies *all night*

At noon Tuesday one of the old men of the tribe came to the city to secure an undertaker At the undertaking establishment of Hess & Kirkendall he evinced a great dislike to newspaper reporters and with many gestures and a rumble of foreign words refused to tell the undertaker the dead woman's name *to make out a burial certificate until* a reporter put out left the room

Medont Hiave he muttered through his teeth to the reporter his black deep unseen eyes flaming with sudden wrath

The old man claimed to be a cousin of the dead woman but would not give his name nor would he give any particulars to the undertaker other than were absolutely necessary All the undertaker got from him was her age and name which was given as Mrs Anne Judge aged thirty years

The funeral services were held at St Marys church Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock Gypsies from Dayton Cincinnati and other cities were present Burial took place in St Marys cemetery

CONFINED IN AN ARCTIC PRISON

VICTIM IS RESCUED BY COD FISHING SCHOONER

He Is Shut in by the Raging Sea on One Side and a Sheer Glacier on the Other—keeps a Diary of His Sufferings in Privations

San Francisco March 21—The cod fishing schooner Czarina in from Eagle Harbor Alaska brought Frederick Martin, still suffering from three days and nights in an Arctic prison shut in by the raging sea on the one side and a sheer glacier on the other

Martin while suffering in body from the cold and in mind from the apparent hopelessness of his position however kept a diary of his sufferings This paper the former San Francisco fisherman brought with him

Martin was placed in this dangerous position by a storm which overtook him while fishing off Eagle Harbor last April and which blew his dory ashore

A narrow half circle of beach between the sea and the glacier made a prison as hopeless as the Bastile

The diary written daily tells of his despair his recourse to raw fish bait as food after two days of starvation his fight to keep the blood moving by savagely beating his feet with the handle of a gaff his final rescue and his escape by climbing the glacier in his bare feet how with a rope he lassoed the pinnacle of a rock far above him and then climbed up the cliff clinging to the crevices with his bare feet Then he ran across the frozen fields to a fishing station

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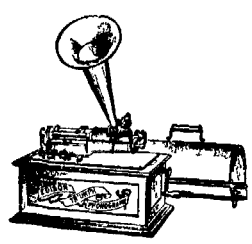

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7-room house on Pearl St Well, cistern See this before buying

8 room house modern in every respect on Columbia street Everything new the vicinity is worth looking at Or can now house on Bennett street all trade for something centrally located

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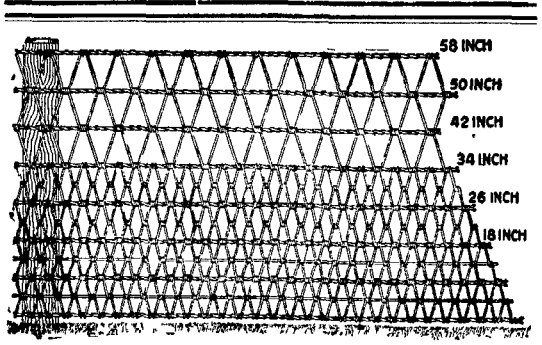

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CALEDONIA HAPPENINGS

Clyde Hart Meets With a Very Painful Accident.

COUNCIL DECIDES TO PURCHASE A SAFE

It Will Be Used for the Protection of the Papers and Records of the Corporation--Frank Day Steps on a Slippery Rail and Dislocates His Knee Cap Social and Other News

Caledonia March 24.—[Special.]—Miss Rettie Busch visited the first of the week with Miss Hattie Price near Waldo

Mrs. S. S. Strawman of Delaware arrived here Saturday and will be a guest of relatives for a few weeks

In a letter to friends at this place J. H. Davis who left here three years ago for Fresno California says that he has accepted a position as editor of the poultry department of the California Agricultural Journal

Miss Effie Conner was the guest of relatives in Martel Wednesday and Thursday

Charles Tell left for Columbus Saturday where he expects to find employment the coming summer

While walking along the railroad track Tuesday afternoon Frank Day slipped on a slippery rail and gave his left leg a twist which dislocated the knee cap. This is the third time he has suffered in the same manner.

Miss Grace Bell is attending the millinery openings in Cleveland this week.

Wallace Beck the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Beck is quite ill of dropsy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Busch of Marion were the guests of friends Wednesday.

S. C. Baker of Marion was calling on old friends here Thursday.

It is decided at a meeting of the council last Tuesday evening to purchase a fireproof safe in which to place the records of the corporation.

J. F. Fell and son Paul left Tuesday evening for Cleveland where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Harrold and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Busch of Marion called on friends at this place Monday.

School will close Friday for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Smith returned to their home in Galion Tuesday after a week's visit with their daughter Mrs. J. B. King.

Clyde Hart met with a painful accident Saturday morning while leading a young horse to water at the home of James Morrow where he was working. The horse became frightened and breaking away from him kicked him in the right side with sufficient force to fracture two ribs.

Mr. Charles Harrison entertained a party of ladies at a carpet rag sewing Thursday night. Light refreshments were served by the hostess and a pleasant evening spent.

Misses Ethel Sperry and Wave Baker who are attending school at Delaware arrived home Friday for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fields moved Thursday to the home they recently purchased on north Water street.

Rev. T. H. D. Harrold of Rocky River was the guest of his daughter Mrs. S. P. Brey a few days last week.

Miss Alzora Anselment returned from Cleveland last week where she had been attending the millinery openings. She began work this week as head trimmer in Miss Gertrude Seckel's millinery store.

Cautious

Drug clerks have to be well educated don't they.

Yes ma'am. What can I do for you.

Have to have a diploma and all that.

Yes ma'am the percentage of mistakes made is very small. What would you like?

Did you ever sell any one poison by mistake?

No madam. What will you have?

Well you needn't be so uppish. Chime a two cent stamp.—Houston Post.

Getting Ahead of Nero

He had just given orders to the ... ns of Rome.

How lovely, exclaimed his wife. I will begin with the money right.

Herewith she hastened forth to ... while he hunted for his fiddle.—New York Sun.

Natural Sequence

I feel ... s being interviewed.

Yes, he said. I used to be a rail ... but I try to never split my in ...

Ever since then Massachusetts has ... Republican.—New York Mail.

Harry Marsh aged twenty six ... was taken to the Marion City ... County hospital from the Union ... by Dr. Hess & Kurtendall's ambulance Thursday morning at 7 o'clock ... was suffering from a serious at ... of pleurisy and his condition ... time is serious. Marsh states ... his home is in New York City. He came here from Galion to secure work.

BE ACCURATE.

One of the Best Mottoes For a Young Man Entering Business.

The head of one of the largest dry goods commission houses in this city was asked the other day how it happened that his partner upon whom the principal responsibility of the business rests, came to attain that position while not yet thirty years of age.

'Purely and simply on his own merit' he replied. He came into my office one morning some ten or twelve years ago and told me that he had just finished school and was looking for a position. I happened to have a position open at the time for an office boy and started him in at $3 a week. His rise from that position to the one that he now occupies was steady and rapid and was due entirely to the fact that after having received an order or instructions he could be relied upon to carry them out and do it correctly too. He never started off on anything half cocked so to speak. He was not afraid to ask questions and thus get his instructions straight before undertaking the work in hand. In fact I might say that he owes everything to the fact that he was always accurate in all that he did. You may think that I am preaching a sort of sermon but if young men entering business positions whether high or low would take for them motto the two words. Be accurate and would live up to it there need be no fear of the ultimate outcome of their undertakings.—New York Commercial.

A VERSATILE WOMAN

Some of the Things For Which Phoebe Bown Was Famed

Phoebe Bown died something over half a century ago aged eighty. This extraordinary woman who lived with her mother in a cottage nearly opposite the High lot at Milford Hill long had could walk nearly forty miles a day when young, could hit a hummingbird with each hand and carry fourteen stone. She understood any kind of manual labor is holding, the plow driving the team thrashing, wheat with the flail and thatching the stacks. Her chief invention was breaking horses in a quarter of a week. She always rode without saddles and was considered the best judge of horses and cows in the peak.

But Phoebe had also a liking for sport and for art. She was a good shot and carried her gun on her shoulder. She was fond of Milton, Pope and Shakespeare and performed on several instruments including the flute, violin and harpsichord and played the bass viol in Matlock church. She was a carpenter, mason and smith and mainly by her own hand labor built another room to the cottage for the reception of a harpsichord which a lady presented to her. At her own request a local clergyman wrote her epitaph and here it is:

Here lies romantic Phoebe
Half Gamesmede half Hebe
A maid of mutable condition
A jockey cowherd and musician.

Muscles That Shut Out Cold

The muscles of the skin seem trained to educate them to contract vigorously on the slightest cold says a medical writer to shut the blood out of the skin so quickly that the precious body heat will not be lost. You notice that when the skin is cold there is a goose skin appearance. This is due to the contraction of the little muscles of the skin. The contraction of the muscles compresses the external blood vessels and drives away the blood from the surface hardening and thickening the skin which thereby becomes a better nonconductor. Thus the body temperature is maintained.

It is because of the constant exposure to cold that the Indian's body as all face. The skin of his whole body not only that of the face has learned to take care of itself.

A Tarpon Scarecrow

Times and places there are where the tarpon have been so numerous and so free in their antics as to be a pest to the small fishermen who in a certain bay once harpooned a lordly fish lashed him to a log and pointed him to the open sea.

Drawing the floating burden between splashing terror to his fleeted aquatic scarecrow. And as the militant log sailed forward by a leaping, twelve stone fish went marching down the bay all tarpon vent and small to keep swimming that they must keep their performances within the bounds of decency.—Country Life In America.

Using a Coat Hanger

Many years of hard work on the farm had made the old man round shouldered and his coat fitted badly. His son in the city sent him a coat stretcher on which to hang the coat at night. On his next visit to the farm the young man asked how the coat stretcher worked. His father looked a little embarrassed and then confessed: "I can't say as it on suits me. It was real good of you to send it. Your mother fastened it to my coat with tape but I wasn't comfortable in it and I had to take it off."

A Dream

'I found I had saved up a thousand dollars without pinching myself.'

'Without pinching yourself?'

'Without pinching myself.'

'Then how did you know you were awake?'—Puck.

"Playing" Poker

Harry—Do you really love to play poker? Dick—I never play at the poker table. I work. It is the chap that loses his money who plays.—Boston Transcript.

If you haven't much sense—and a lot of us haven't—talk as little as possible and go slow.—Atchison Globe.

Japan and Commerce.

There is nothing to restrain any person fond of intellectual speculation from emitting wisdom as to what Japan will do after she completes the humiliation of Russia. It is not so very bald a conclusion that she is close enough to the reduction of the bear to good behavior to be looking about for other game. One of the favorite predictions is that she will inaugurate a commercial war that will open up avenues of trade and production. Japan is described as a country that is deficient in the raw materials that enter into commerce. Her tillable area is limited possibly not exceeding that of California and with much less variety and value of resources. The sapient conclusion is therefore reached that Japan must import raw materials to support manufacture and look abroad for the food of its people.

All of this sounds plausible enough. In her wars with China and Russia the island empire has conducted itself as one having great results in view. Japan has an enormous crowding population for which some outlet must be found. There are too many people to support and there will still be that condition after some thousands or hundreds of thousands more fall in battle if the war is to continue much longer. The territory which Japan may acquire as the result of her victory over the Russians will not be sufficient to meet her needs. It will probably not place her surplus population. Japan has been the most rapid oriental country in learning western ways. That country comprehends the necessity to Great Britain of its dependencies. Will Japan be content with Manchuria? It is not merely frivolous to admit that she may turn her covetous eye in the direction of the Philippine islands with a view to buying them of fighting for them or kindly taking from our shoulders the complicated work of "benevolent assimilation." That matter, though is too far in the future to get excited about. By the time Japan gets her bloody hands washed and her ruffled front smoothed down, after the war with Russia the United States may be so unmoored of the Philippine islands that the orientals will not think of crossing a long friendship by demanding them of us.

The growth of Japan as a power though is well calculated to dissipate any impression there may be that she will be easy to settle with when the fight with Russia reaches a conclusion. It will be notice how our own country had to bristle up after she became a world power. Japan must carry even a longer muster roll and a bigger stick. Our skirmish with Spain is not to be thought of in the same evolution of the brain with the sanguinary performance of the stunted soldiers of the orient. They will have a great reputation to sustain. They may have to go further to realize on what they have gained in war. They will need money to keep up a great military and naval establishment as well as appearances. Of course countries like France and Germany where the Russian credit is will smoothly advise the orientals to be generous in victory to be humane and not stoop to sordid considerations in settling with a beaten foe. Japanese statesmen are probably as forward as Japanese generals. They will demand a large indemnity. They will argue that if Russia is saved from this expense she will only husband the money to organize another war with. They will not be ignorant of their power and prestige and Russian money will be as good as any other with which to build ships and equip armies to maintain her new position as a world power. The financial supporters of Russia should be making their arrangements to pay heavily.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

CLYDE POWERS IS A BENEDICT

Weds Miss Emily E. Burge, a Cornet Soloist.

MARRIAGE TAKES PLACE IN NEW YORK CITY

The Groom Is a Famous Animal Trainer and the Bride a Member of the Boston Ladies' Symphony Orchestra They Will Pass the Summer at Coney Island.

The relatives and friends of Mr. Clyde W. Powers of this city have received an announcement of his marriage to Miss Emily F. Burge of New York City the marriage ceremony having been celebrated at the home of the bride's parents. Much surprise by the friends of Mr. Powers who is a son of Rev. M. A. Powers and has achieved much in his profession as an animal trainer.

Mr. Powers is a fine cornetist engaged with the Boston Ladies Symphony orchestra and playing the solos for that organization in its travels.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers will pass the summer at Coney Island and after the close of the season will probably join their friends here to visit.

OHIO COMMENT.

Know What They Want

Mr. Bryan says whatever the people want is right and he might have added from personal observation they know what they want.—New York Herald.

One Way or Another

Mr. Bryan could not talk a court out of $10,000 but meanwhile he talked numerous audiences into handing it to him.—Columbus Citizen.

A Sure Thing

It is to be observed that about three fourths of the men who are talked of for president to succeed Roosevelt are Ohio men in one way or another.—Columbus Dispatch.

Minus the Lemon

Investigation into the antecedents of a supposed lemon pie by a Chicago analyst resulted in the finding of a good many up to date chemical compounds but no trace of lemon.—Toledo Times.

A Funny Phase

One of the funny things about politics is that a fellow can not be too radical if he is on your side nor too liberal if he is on the other side.—Springfield Sun.

Forsaken by Old Friend

Russia's cherished commander the conqueror of Napoleon General Winter seems to be on the run with the rest of the Slav leaders in Manchuria.—Cincinnati Times Star.

WEEK'S NEWS OF PROSPECT

The Gallant Farm Is Sold to Orsamus Rutter.

DANIEL MAYER FARM ALSO CHANGES HANDS

The Former Sells for $14 625 and the Latter for $10,000- The Racket Store Closes Its Doors Owing to a Lack of Business F. & A. M. Lodge Inspected.

Prospect, O. March 24.—[Special.]—James W. Gallant has sold his farm of 225 acres to Orsamus Rutter for the sum of $14 625.

Rev. J. A. James of Ridnor has been called to Marysville Pennsylvania by the death of a very dear friend.

Daniel Moyer has purchased the 108 acre farm of J. W. Hamphries. Consideration $10 000.

Dan Burke of Columbus is here visiting his family.

Byron Graham has rented the Berringer farm.

Mr. Frank Fleming of Oklahoma was called to Prospect this week on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Miss Ida Freese has been unable to attend her classes in High school the past week on account of illness.

The Racket store owned by Mr. DeVeny of Marion has been discontinued the business not warranting its continuance.

I. H. Marquis of Mansfield inspector of this district of the I. and A. M. inspected the Prospect lodge Wednesday and found everything in fine condition.

Miss Mary Van Horton of Galion was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Van Horton this week.

George W. Johnson has purchased a house and lot on north Elm street from Sallie B. Hedges for $800.

Mr. Charles Van Horton is confined to his home by illness.

Charles and A. G. Kreiner of West Jefferson have returned home after a pleasant visit with their brothers Herman and Martin Kreiner.

Mrs. C. M. Schaaf is seriously ill.

Miss Ava Mohr has returned from a visit with her brother at Columbus.

C. F. Sites of Newark was here looking after his mill interests this week.

Down on His Luck

Oh John she exclaimed as she observed him getting into his overcoat I hope you're not going to be out again tonight.

I hope not he replied absent mindedly but it's quite likely. The cards have been running very badly for me lately.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Wise Persians

There is a disposition to circulate the statement that grafters are bold in Persia. In this country we are pretty well satisfied if they merely get into hot water.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HE YIELDS TO FRANCE

Castro Dismisses Suit Against the Cable Company.

IMPORTANT CASE IS POSTPONED INDEFINITELY

Arrangement Effected Between German and English Bondholders on the One Side and Venezuela on the Other Agitates the Creditor Nations. Minister Bowen Awaits a Reply.

Washington March 23.—The action of the Venezuelan government in dropping without date the suit against the French cable company is regarded by state department officials here as being equivalent to a practical abandonment of the attempt to cancel or decree a forfeiture of the company's concession. That action itself as well as the action of the French minister to Caracas a report of which was known to Washington last Monday in advance of its transmission to this country has been effected no other will in all probability be necessary for a result by the French government to other measures to protect the company's interest. While the effect of this is to diminish at once the bitterness of the relations between France and Venezuela it is pointed out here that by reason of the exclusion of the French claims from the Anglo-German agreement to be concluded between the British and German bondholders on the one side and Venezuela on the other the French government probably will still retain a lively interest in the projected settlement. Notwithstanding the statement from London to the effect that the council of foreign bondholders had thus effected a settlement in accordance with the Washington protocol of 1903 the officials here refuse to find in that protocol any warrant for this agreement which they are also likely to seriously affect the claims of all other nations than Great Britain and Germany against Venezuela and some of the foreign representatives here have cabled that view of the matter to their own governments.

The state department has not heard anything from Minister Bowen to indicate that the Venezuelan government has made an offer to Dr. Pitt proposition to arbitrate the American claims and it is supposed that the answer when it does come will be to the effect that the Venezuelan government insists on awaiting the final action of its courts upon the pending asphalt case. It will then remain for the state department to determine how long it is prepared to await this judicial action.

OBITUARIES

Miss Naylor Follett was born in Marion July 27 1877 and departed this life at her late home in Springfield Ohio March 17 1905 aged twenty seven years eight months and ten days. She was married to J. J. Naylor September 5 1899. She leaves to mourn a husband mother father sister brother and other friends. Funeral service at the home of her parents on Niles street conducted by Rev. A. Snider. Interment in Marion cemetery.

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At her late home five miles south west of LaRue March 18 1905 Mrs. Christina Mustain affectionate daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Strawser and the beloved wife of Edward A. Mustain died at the age of seventy three years one month and twenty seven days. She was born in Ross county Ohio and came to Marion county in early life. February 28 1869 she united in marriage with E. A. Mustain which union was blessed with one daughter who departed this life several years ago. Some years since while her husband was feeding stock a young playful colt accidentally kicked him on the head since which time he had been a helpless invalid and her attendance upon and unremitting care for her afflicted husband sapped her strength and in time she fell an easy victim to stomach trouble which resulted in her death. She sought Christ in early life and in time became a member of the LaRue F. B. church. She ever endeavored to lead a truly consistent life and died in hope of heaven. A very large number of neighbors and friends were present at her funeral which was held in the LaRue F. B. church. J. A. Sutton assisted by Rev. M. Richards of Kenton. Many members of the G. A. R. post of Kenton attended and with a cortege of relatives and friends accompanied the remains to the Kenton cemetery where with the honors of war his body was laid to rest to await the resurrection morn.

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Mrs. Margaret Burdge the affectionate daughter of Izra and Catharine Schooley and wife and widow of John H. Burdge departed this life at her late home in LaRue Thursday March 9 1905 at the advanced age of eighty three years ten months and eleven days. She was born in Phillipsburg New Jersey April 28 1821 October 21 1843 she was united in marriage with John H. Burdge to them were born five sons and three daughters of whom two sons and one daughter died while the family resided in Columbia Warren county New Jersey. September 1851 the family removed from the Empire Oil reaching Marion county June 15 1854 and made this county her home. The husband departed this life July 18 1875 at the advanced age of six ty three years. September 18 1904 the death of her son George W. Burdge occurred leaving of this family of eight John H. Burdge of Columbus M. S. Burdge of LaRue Mrs. Irene Scranton of Oklahoma and Jennie Cleveland of LaRue. Two weeks prior to her death while attempting to seat herself upon a chair the chair slipped and she fell heavily to the floor very severely bruising her left leg from which injury she suffered intense pain and which finally resulted in her death. She was of a kind affectionate disposition ever endeavoring to comfort and encourage all those with whom she met and mingled. The funeral was held at the home of death attended by Rev. J. A. Sutton and a large number of sympathetic friends and neighbors. Interment at the LaRue cemetery. J. A. Ferris, J. H. Lingo, M. A. Taylor, J. Anderson, John Somerlot and A. J. Thompson acted as pallbearers.

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At his late home three miles north of Kenton Friday March 17 1905 George H. Hamilton passed away at the age of seventy five years and eleven months. He was born near Marion April 17 1829. He united in marriage with Miss Margaret J. Smith January 1 1851 to them were born eleven children of whom the aged companion three sons and one daughter with many relatives survive. He volunteered and was a good soldier during the war of the rebellion. He was a man of intelligence earnest and active honest and upright frank and free and genial and affable in conversation and manner. Nearly three years he was in very feeble health. He is survived by one of his acceptance of Christ and his assurance of eternal life. Funeral service was held at the late home Sunday afternoon attended by Rev. J. A. Sutton of LaRue assisted by Rev. M. Richards of Kenton. Many members of the G. A. R. post of Kenton attended and with a cortege of relatives and friends accompanied the remains to the Kenton cemetery where with the honors of war his body was laid to rest to await the resurrection morn.

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A Good Thing In One Way

'What do you think of this scheme to have men do general housework?'

I think it a good one replied Mr. Nebbleson who had a patch over one eye and a badly cut lip. When we get things arranged that way a man will never be sent down by his wife at 1 a. m. to throw the cooks brain out of the kitchen.'—Chicago Record Herald.

Easy to Draw

She—But young ladies make a great deal of noise. But no one pays any attention to them.

He—It's probably her own fault. Why doesn't he let them know that she's mad in?—Detroit Free Press.

HERO OF MANY BATTLES

General Arthur MacArthur Who Will See Type Fight Russians

General Arthur MacArthur who left to go to Manchuria to watch the military operations in the war between Japan and Russia is now the only major general of the United States army and is a veteran of the civil war though he does not look like an old man. He was fifteen when the war broke out and his father had trouble to keep him from running away and enlisting. By the time young MacArthur was seventeen his father determined that it was no use trying to keep the boy out of the army and got him a lieutenant's commission. He began service performing the duties of an adjutant in the Twenty first Wisconsin infantry. He looked scarcely more than fourteen.

MAJOR GENERAL ARTHUR MACARTHUR

was small and frail and had a squeaky voice and at the first parade he made such a failure that the soldiers laughed at him and the colonel said he will request the appointment of a man to adjutant instead of a boy. Adjutant MacArthur went to his tent that night and cried. But it was not long before he had a chance to show the stuff of which he was made. The conspicuous display on the battlefield won him successive promotions and at nineteen he was a major. Grant would have recommended him for a brigadier generalship after the battle of Missionary Ridge only for the fact that it was not legal to put a boy of nineteen over the heads of veteran officers. General MacArthur's life was once saved by a package of love letters which stopped a bullet aimed at his heart. For his part in the battle of Missionary Ridge he received the congressional medal of honor. He rendered distinguished service in the Philippines and for a time was in command of the American forces there and governor general of the islands. He will reach the age of retirement in 1909.

BIG SALE OF FARM LANDS

A Deal in Big Island Township Involving $20,790.

GUTHERY FARM SOLD TO PERMELIA RHODES

George Everett Purchases 144 Acres of Land in Grand Township Consideration $6 000--A Lot in Marion Sells for $35 000 Other Real Estate Deals of the Past Week.

Some notable deals in real estate were made during the past week chief among them being the sales of the Guthery and Everett farms.

Mary I. Craft to Mary J. Curl a lot in Marion $250.

D. C. Dill to I. A. Dall 35 acres in Big Island township $120.

J. N. Davids to Alice S. Hoskins two lots in Prospect $1 200.

O. I. Dodds to S. C. Dodds 50 acres in Grand township $1 050.

Margaret Dwyer to F. A. Stengel a lot in Marion $1 000.

Nelson Reidenbaugh to R. M. Reasoner a lot in Marion $1 400.

David Rexroth to Jay I. Merchant, a lot in Marion $200.

I. A. Schroeter to I. C. Myers, two lots in Marion $1 050.

Edward Everett to George Everett 144 acres in Grand township $6 000.

J. B. Guthery to Permelia Rhodes 180 acres in Big Island township, $20 730.

N. C. Gast to I. I. Moore a lot in Prospect $100.

I. I. Rust to the I. F. Rust company a lot in Marion $15 000.

Miles Longshore to W. L. Rauh a lot in LaRue $--.

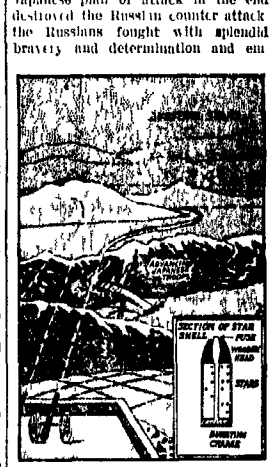
W. S. Probst to Charlotte M. C. Murray a lot in Marion $2 200.

USE OF STAR SHELLS

They Were an Aid to Russians at Port Arthur In Resisting Japanese

The bravery of the Japanese in their assaults on Port Arthur becomes more and more appreciated as the details come out as to the immense difficulties they had to overcome. Though the Japanese plan of attack in the end destroyed the Russian counter attack the Russians fought with splendid bravery and determination and employed most effectively many devices for obstructing the enemy's approach.

The working of the searchlights blinded and bewildered the soldiers as sautling a fort and with the star shells revealed the exact location of the Japanese to the Russian gunners. The star shell is thrown from an ordinary gun but instead of being filled with a destructive bursting charge the main part of it is filled with lumps of magnesium composition which burst from the shell when it is high in air and illumine with a brilliant white light the spot which the captain of a fort desires to light up.



DETECTING JAPANESE ADVANCE WITH STAR SHELLS

Those Girls

Bessie—I told mother me for a kiss last evening. I was just as mad as I could be!

Kate—I'm sure he didn't insist? Well I don't blame you.—Boston Transcript.

Plausible

Tessie—Isn't why do doughnuts always have holes in the middle?

Jack (wisely)—I s'pose 'cause if they had 'em on the outside nobuddy'd know they were them.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Warning

Mr. Dugan—That the great but... ful. He was the first to discover that insect powder is good to eat.—New York Evening Journal.

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It is barely possible the Czar never heard President Lincoln's remark on the subject of changing generals

This is the season of the cold according to the Toledo Times to keep right on wearing your winter underwear We wish our old friend would refrain from reminding us to this effect however that this is also the season of the year when one's underwear refuses to keep right on wearing

Senator elect Warner says he proposes to stand out to act for the best interests of all the people and not for party prestige It is assumed that all senators start that way

Cassie Chadwick indignantly denies that she ever claimed Andrew Carnegie as her father Cassie admits that she might have been a little careless in the selection of her business acquaintances but vehemently urges that no woman can be too careful about the selection of her parents

The Wyandot Union Republican says "It is quite a struggle winter and spring are having but the former is happy to say is getting winded" We sincerely hope Dr Cuneo has correctly diagnosed winter's case but we're fearful he may be in error

In an endeavor to secure all the sunshine possible the Ohio State Journal rejoices over the fact that Easter doesn't come until April 23 this year and the head of the household has the interest on his money a little longer than usual Still the feelings of the milliners mustn't be overlooked entirely

Twenty five thousand dollars up *pears to be a beggarly price for* Mrs Chadwick's collection of curios considering that experts hold two of them worth $7 500 000

A Madison New Jersey justice yesterday held that a woman's tongue was a concealed weapon and fined two women ten dollars and costs each for pulling their weapon in his court and using them A second Daniel!

The Russian war sharps have about concluded that it will take an army of from 750 000 to 1 000 000 to whip the Japs While they are at it they might just as well make the figures big enough It costs no more to equip a big paper army than a little one

The Youngstown Vindicator wants us to imagine Carrie Nation with a hatchet in a harem We refuse to stretch our imagination to that extent Carrie with or without a hatchet would be an impossibility in any well regulated harem

The Cleveland Leader holds that *Latin America security would be immensely promoted by more Latin American discretion* We're bound to take issue with the Leader on this point It strikes us that the less discretion of the Latin American brand used the better for the welfare of the Central and South American republics

Possibly Castro plans to stir up *trouble with so many nations that* they will forget him in fighting, to see *who shall have first chance at him*

Dame Fashion has decreed that the up to date woman's form must be hour glass shape Corset manufacturers will please take notice and strengthen their laces accordingly

Admiral Beresford says President Roosevelt is the best fellow he knows In this connection it may be worth while to state that the admiral's circle of acquaintances is far from limited

Colonel Bryan has arrived at that stage where he can joke about his *failures* No man is down and out when he can honestly smile at defeat

Ovamb is an Oriental but indirectly he has had the advantages of western influences His wife is a graduate of Vassar

The president has evidently concluded that he cannot give the Dominicans square deal without a new senatorial deck

The Russians aren't grieving much *about the loss of those two or three* cattle decks of maps of Manchuria They realize that they will have no future use for them

And now the story goes that the senate's course was not so much prompted by a desire to antagonize the president as to drive Hay out of the cabinet No matter what the motive jealously appears to have been at the root of it

We hope Dr Osler has noted that the president's $100 000 man is fifty six years old

Six thousand sinners have been converted since the opening of the great revival in Louisville but Colonel Watterson is still in Spain

It may be true that it is exceedingly difficult for rich men to enter heaven remarks the Youngstown Telegram but it is a fact that it is remarkably easy for them to enter the churches and secure a front seat But then the Telegram should bear in mind that there is an awful gap between heaven and the church

It cost Major Warner just $29 79 to be elected senator Missouri is surely prolific of surprises

It's barely possible that all this agitation for a big duty on coffee comes from the people that make something to take its place

Judge Parker having learned that neither Mr Cleveland nor Mr Bryan was to be present at the Jefferson day dinner in New York reconsidered his declination of an invitation to be present and will deliver an address The Judge's course plainly demonstrates that he proposes to steer clear of any questionable associations henceforth

The French propose to so amend their code as to make it an offense for husband or wife not to love the other giving either the right to call in an officer to make an arrest when the affection of the other is not up to the standard The idea looks rather odd at first glance but possibly the plan is an improvement over the old one of submitting such matter to friends and neighbors

Of course Mr Nedringhaus is buried from the title of senator but there's nothing to prevent the use by him of colonel or professor

It is understood that some remarkably handsome steel engravings in colors will shortly be issued for distribution which will convey the information that a Mr Charles H Treat is now the treasurer of the United States

It is said that Mr Garfield achieves his most artistic effects when he confines himself to white

Of course Mr Nedringhaus can save the president correct the *work of drafting another letter of* congratulations and at the same time show a nicety of feeling by returning that premature one to the White House

Manchuria broke her record last year *in the matter of immigration* but emigration this year promises to be such that her population will show little increase

After reading of the many accomplishments of Princess Charles of Denmark we're almost willing to admit that she might make a pretty fair *wife for some good natured man who* would be willing, to take his meals at a restaurant

General Kuropatkin has telegraphed the Czar that he has handed over to General Linevitch the land and sea *forces operating against the Japanese* and Linevitch has wired the Czar that he has taken command of them Mind! says Russia must have a naval force of which the world knows nothing

Dr Osler will have difficulty in mailing the ducks and fishes believe Mr G Cleveland included one

According to Kansas advices Mr Monnette simply butted into the oil game out there and hence the Kansans had little resistance about dispensing with his services The Kansans probably misjudge Mr Monnette's motive It is possible he simply went out to Kansas to see if he was still immune to one of those $100 000 bribes

Upon second thought Castro has about concluded to defer annexation of the United States till the fracas has satisfied his hunting instinct

Still Colorado may hold that it isn't every state that can have three governors in one year

There one notices a feature about the cotillions now is They take few mothers away from the care of their little ones

The Chicago Tribune warns Castro that if he and his army in the New Orleans theater *are liable to become involved* in serious trouble with the police of that city

Since Jimmy Garfield's poor showing in his setting with the beef trust Standard Oil may insist that he go *and get a reputation before bothering* it for a fight.

Kuropatkin's Fall.

A celebrated writer mention the the Duke of Cumberland and Marshal Soult as stout captains but unfortunate possessing the confidence of their superiors and subordinates but gradually losing the day when they commanded Marshal Daun so long opposed to Frederick the Great was another unfortunate general who lost battle but was ever a stubborn fighter and trusted commander the list of such generals is long, and no doubt a hundred could be elected from the pages of Carlton

General Kuropatkin belongs to the class of Soult and Cumberland That he had in arms with which to cope with Mukden stamps him a thorough soldier and that he saved even a part of that army after the Mukden battle of the twelve days show that he is a commander of very considerable talents He was reduced to the necessity of attempting a traditional Russian tactic that had twice succeeded in Europe too far from home He employed against Oyama the plan of Peter the Great against Charles XII and of Kutusoff against Napoleon It was not new Fabius had tried it against Hannibal and the Puritans tried Crassus to destruction by it

But the history of warfare discloses that the agency has the advantage —Alexander Hannibal Caesar and Napoleon all took the initiative It was not Fabius nor even Scipio who beat Hannibal it was Cannae where he ceased the aggressive and was buried in luxury and debauchery Gustavus Adolphus frequently assailed his enemy Let one read the brilliant campaign of Montrose in Scotland if he would realize the advantage of the first lick In our own country Stonewall Jackson and General Forrest illustrated the superiority of aggressive tactics

Kuropatkin however had no election He was thousands of miles from home and dependent on a vicious government and an incompetent staff for support The trans Siberian railroad had been constructed for just such an emergency as that in which Russia now involved and doubtless the charge is true that enough was corruptly and improvidently squandered in that enterprise to double it of the whole line from the Baltic to the Pacific But Russia is too young to die like Spain though she is sorely afflicted with the maladies of which Spain died It was to corruption at Madrid that the victorious Netherlands owed their liberties as much as it was to the navies of Elizabeth and the armies of Maurice of Nassau Periodically the veterans of Alva then the finest *soldiers on the planet mutinied* and refused to make war because the money due them as pay had been stolen at Madrid Thus were the plans of conquest of that great soldier and his successor in even more consummate commander brought to naught

Notwithstanding his numerous and disastrous defeats the world looks on Kuropatkin as an excellent soldier and admires him for his muscle— the gentlemanly and calvalrous conduct of the Japanese makes this the most pleasant war in which Europe ever engaged Could Chandos or Du Guesclin have said more or said it as well? It reminds one of Byron and himself Washington Post

There To Stay.

The secretary of war has done well to put an end to the pernicious activity which has represented him or the administration of which he is a part is wabbling in policy concerning the future of the Philippines Certain remarks of Mr Taft about what may happen years or generations hence have been misconstrued as meaning that the question of withdrawal from *the Islands or at least of preparing* for withdrawal is already under consideration

The secretary's experience of conditions in the Philippines and his unsurpassed knowledge of the needs and capabilities of the Filipinos have given great importance to every word he has uttered on the subject Any aversion of his meaning might doubtless serve to encourage the anti imperialists of the Boston school to unsettle the minds of the former residents of Aguinaldo and to discourage that investment of American capital in the Islands which is essential to their development prosperity and prosperity As to what Mr Taft really thinks and means his letter of Thursday to Mr John N Blumstein is clear and conclusive

The policy of the administration is the indefinite retention of the Philippine Islands for the purpose of developing the prosperity and the self governing capacity of the Filipino people * * * What shall be done in the future when the people have reached a condition where they can be safely trusted with their own government is a question which will doubtless have to be settled by another generation than the present

Mr Taft thinks it likely that thirty or sixty or ninety years hence when the Filipinos shall have attained to full capacity for self government *their demand will not be for absolute* independence but rather for a relation to the United States like that of Canada or Australia to England That is a matter of speculation rather than of practical present importance The main fact is in the words quoted above *The policy of the administration* is the indefinite retention of the Philippine Islands

Capital and enterprise can go there and do their beneficent work — New York Sun

One of these days when the powers of the earth are taking an inventory of the odds and ends they may take time to look after Mr Castro and his republicette

Had the president wanted to clinch the ratification of that Dominican treaty he should have sent it to the senate with a special message denouncing it as a pernicious measure.

Mr Nedringhaus should see that the Missouri Republican campaign committee is indicted for obtaining *money under false pretenses*

Those senators who laid awake nights to plan snubs for the president may soon have to lay awake thinking up explanations to their constituents

It appears to be the feeling of the general run of our exchanges that Mr Canfield is a little too light for a mill with an old ring general like Standard Oil

Castro almost makes us regret that Mr Cleveland prevented Great Britain assimilating Venezuela

A perusal of the Commoner clearly indicates that Colonel Bryan didn't favor the monument to come Come to think of it the colonel possibly even would have chiseled the central figure had he had the running of affair

And then it is possible Marcus Aurelius simply to add insult to injury would demand of new engagements

The small boy who reads about that Philadelphia man eating fifteen dishes of ice cream and a sandwich at one sitting will naturally wonder whether the man had a yellow streak in him or the ice cream gave out

Kuropatkin is probably the first military commander of history to be generally honored for the battles he has lost

Just think of it Nedringhaus end ed as an also ran

It is said that no real Mormon ever goes in merchantise Suits do not fit sometimes of a job for a man to play poker and support one wife

Ten big charitable institutions in New York were built by J P Morgan, but none bears his name Evidently Mr Morgan was afraid his right hand *would get onto what his left hand was* doing.

Governor Douglas wants to hold that a man couldn't even learn to make a good pair of shoes if never

The editor of a religious publication at Louisville is of the opinion that St Paul would be an editor were he on earth today Why not? We can conceive of anything too good for a man of the ability and force of character of St Paul

France has proven Japan's great ally in the war in the Far East While the method was somewhat indirect she has plentifully supplied the Japs with guns and ammunition to say nothing of clothing and food supplies

We are resting in our private car beside the sea writes Dr Dowie from Mexico to his flock followers in their retirement home there

Of all broken promises that of the Russian to evacuate Manchuria has probably been the most costly

Communism on the effort to improve the Bay Davis upon the Calumet Chicago Tribune fatally remarks it wouldn't be even Davis if it were improved

MR CHARLES W TERGUSON AND MISS DORA MCINTIRE

Are Married at TaRue in Presence of a Few Friends

TaRue March 2 [Special]—Wednesday evening, Rev I A Sutton at his residence in TaRue solemnized the marriage of Charles W Ferguson and Miss Dora McIntire Mr and Mrs Ferguson will reside in Grand township where they are held in high esteem by a large circle of friends The wedding service was witnessed by Mr and Mrs Jonathan W Ward and Mrs I A Sutton

Probate Court

A marriage license has been issued to Charles W Ferguson and Miss Dora McIntire

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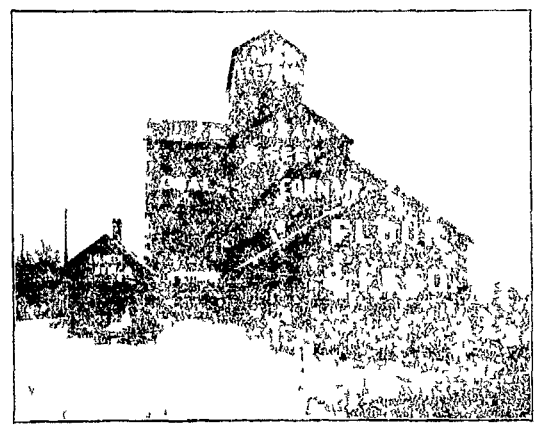

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ROCKEFELLER MUCH ANNOYED

OVER CONTROVERSY OF HIS RECENT DONATION

Boston Minister's Will Make Protest Against His Acceptance—Opinions of Rev Dr Parkhurst and Rev James Curry

New York March — John D Rockefeller is said to be exceedingly annoyed at the protests made by the Congregational ministers in Boston against the acceptance of his gift of $100 000 to the board of foreign missions of the ground that the money is tainted by trust methods used in securing it While Mr Rockefeller has made no statement it is generally believed here that he will withdraw the gift

Mr Rockefeller's supporters and friends are open in their condemnation of the action of the Boston ministers which they declare was unjust and ungrateful The prudential committee of the board of foreign missions will meet the 4th and announce its decision regarding the gift

The controversy over the protest still continues and many wide and direct attacks on the ministers are being expressed

Rev Dr Parkhurst says of the protest

Where did Peter Cadow who offered two mites get the two mites How did the woman who anointed the hands and feet of the Lord Jesus get the ointment was not the fact the cheek of accepting the gift from Mr Rockefeller would undoubtedly be to lighten his moral status If the charge against him be true it would be better to strengthen his moral character would be better in fact for the people to frown on him

Rev James Curry of St John Roman Catholic church says

It ought to be a comfort to him if his conscience be clear Of course I do not know anything about his business methods But what ever they have been I blame God and the cause of truth

The Sigma Nu Phi fraternity of De Pauw has sold Sigma Nu to a party of eight men recently organized by Oscar Olds and Charles Foster of Westfield.

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Handsome skirts made in the latest style, nicely trimmed The price was $7 50 to $9 00 Dissolution Sale Price $5.00

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Shirt Waists that sold up to $1 00, all new Dissolution Sale Price $1.48

Wall paper is also being sold at Cut Prices to realize money quickly

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TO DECIDE ON PARK SITES

Council Will Hold Special Meeting Monday Evening.

IT PROMISES TO BE A VERY BUSY SESSION

Members Are Favorable To Securing Lands in Certain Localities of the City But re They Lose Their Value for Park Purposes--Will Purchase Merchant Grove.

A special meeting of the city council will be held next Monday evening for the purpose of considering the matter of the purchase of suitable grounds for parks

Indications are that more than one tract will be purchased and it is possible that three plots of land will be secured each plot of course being located in a different quarter of the city The members of the council appear to be very favorable to the purchase of such timber lots as they may need for parks in the future before the timber is removed and the value of the lands for parks destroyed

Fred A Merchant who has charge of the settlement of the Merchant estate and with whom the members of the city council entered into agreement a few days ago as to the purchase of what is known as the Merchant grove in the eastern part of the city has notified the members of council that if there is no desire to release the claim of the city on the grounds resulting from the agreement the council is at liberty to release it as he has other buyers for the ground

On the other hand the members of council assure Mr Merchant that action will be taken as to the purchase next Monday evening and at the same time it is extremely probable that reports will be received as to some other purchases

It is also quite likely that steps will be taken at the same meeting toward the purchase of a site on which to locate a city library For some time there has been much agitation looking toward the building of a library building and so far as can be learned the council has at last decided that the time for action has arrived and a site will soon be decided upon The members of the council will look over a number of sites during the present week and at the meeting of Monday evening will be prepared to do business with a full knowledge of the value and desirability of the various sites for parks and the library building

The members of the city council were out in autos Wednesday looking over the various sites

A MARKED COPY TELLS THE STORY

WHY CONSTABLE FAILS TO GET A PRISONER

James K Redd Returns Empty-Handed from Zanesville Where He Goes to Secure an Alleged Veteran Bond Swindler

A marked copy of the Zanesville Signal received at the office of Justice Herman S Blanch Wednesday explained the reason for the failure of Constable James K Pedd to return from Zanesville one day last week with G W J Woltz an alleged bond swindler

It appears that the officer and his client from Lincolnton waited and argued all night over which was to have the old man when he should be released from the county jail at Zanesville where he had served a jail sentence for swindling After hearing of the night no agreement was reached and both officers tried hard to take the man when he was discharged

In the skirmish Officer Redd failed to declare Woltz under arrest while his quick witted competitor had his warrant and walked away with the prisoner

BIRTHS

Born Friday morning to Mr and Mrs Chester C Davis of east Center street a daughter

Born Tuesday night to Mr and Mr Stanton Busler residing a mile west of Upsville a daughter

Born Friday night to Mr and Mrs C W Dresser of 409 south Prospect street a son

Born Friday night to Mr and Mrs Charles Krautter of Bellefontaine avenue a son

Born Monday night to Mr and Mrs Will Sergent of Edison a daughter

Born Sunday to Mr and Mrs Harry C Bunnam of south State street a daughter

Born Tuesday night to Mr and Mr James Seciel seven miles northeast of Marion a daughter

Born to Mr and Mrs Benjamin Lutner of Richland township Wednesday night a daughter

A daughter was born to Mr and Mr W B Brown of Roseville Tuesday

D A Grant received word from Crestline of the serious illness of his brother Paul

PHONE SYSTEM AT HUBER PLANT

Which Is Being Installed Will Prove of Great Convenience

The Huber Manufacturing company is installing in its plant a private telephone system The system as furnished by the North Electric company and is one of the most up to date now in use there will be between thirty and forty phones which will be located throughout the plant and a private switchboard will be operated by W R Smith This will give the foremen throughout the shops an opportunity to converse with each other and as the board will be connected with the Citizens phone it will be possible to call from any department to any point in the city Arthur Berry is superintending the work of putting in the plant

DWYER PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS

PURCHASED BY FRED STENGEL FOR $6 000

Some Talk of Its Being Sold to the Elk Lodge for a Site Upon Which to Build a New Home for the Order

A deal was consummated last Saturday whereby Fred Stengel became the owner of the John H Dwyer property located directly opposite the Y M C A building on south State street the consideration being $6 000

For some time it has been the talk of the members of the Elk lodge to build a home but owing to the trustless who to some suitable location the matter has never been brought before the lodge Now that Mr Stengel is the owner of a suitable piece of property and has signified his willingness to sell it to the lodge the matter is again being talked of by the members and will probably be brought before the trustees at their next session

In event the lodge have the property it is intended to fit up the rooms in front of the present three story building with stores below and club rooms and hall on the second and third floors

The transfer was made Wednesday

NEW BOOKS FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Board Announces Amount of Semi-Annual Apportionment.

ALSO ARRANGES TO MAKE VERY LARGE PURCHASES

The Choice of Books Will Be Left to the General Public Which Will Be Asked To Send in Lists, Especially of Works Not Now on the Library Shelves

The semi annual apportionment for the Marion public library it is announced will amount to nearly $1 600 The board is arranging to make a large purchase of books with this money

It has been nearly two years stated a member of the board Wednesday morning, since we had a purchase number of books

According to the plan practically agreed upon by the members the general public will be appealed to to send in lists of books not already in the library These lists will be sought for a month after which the board will hold a meeting and decide which books are the most in demand and sought for and will make its choice on that basis

One unfortunate circumstance which will follow the purchase of a number of new books is a lack of room in which to place them The library is now taxed to its capacity

The board will visit the rooms within the next few weeks and decide upon some plan to conveniently arrange for the installation of the new books

Until the Carnegie proposition is definitely decided upon such a member would not want to make improvements of any kind that are not necessary

MRS CLARENCE FIELDS DIES OF CONSUMPTION

Passes Away at Her Home in Colorado Tuesday Morning

Caledonia March 23—[Special]—Mrs Clarence Fields daughter of Mr and Mrs James Howser of this place died of consumption at her home at Burlies Colorado Tuesday morning She was thirty one years of age

Mr and Mrs Fields left Caledonia about three years ago for the benefit of Mrs Fields health

The remains will be buried at Burkley

Miss Alice Crow has returned from a visit with her brother Harry at San Francisco California The many friends of Mr Crow will be glad to know that he is enjoying the best of health He left San Francisco March 16 for Portland from where he will take up his position as commissary clerk on the Buford which will soon leave for a three months cruise to Manila

GYPSY QUEEN LAID TO REST

Ceremony of Tribe Is Performed at the Grave.

NO TEARS SHED: ONLY MUTTERINGS ARE HEARD

Wine Is Drunk to the Repose of Her Soul and Candles Are Burned--Behind Death of the Woman Lingers a Sad Romance That Is But Half Told Service at St Mary's Church

With the strange weird ceremony of their tribe the remains of the queen of the band of Brizilian Gypsies were laid to rest in St Mary's cemetery Wednesday It was the first Gypsy funeral ever held in Marion

Before the body was removed from the morgue of Hess & Kirkendall to St Mary's church a crowd of curious people endeavored to get a glimpse of the dead queen but none was permitted to enter the morgue Even the undertakers in charge were requested to leave the morgue while the wise men of the tribe performed some sort of ceremony over the body with the blessed candles burning around the casket

At the church a short service was held At the grave wine was drunk to the repose of the soul of the dead queen and candles were burned No tears were shed Only mutterings were heard from the small group surrounding the grave

Behind the death of the queen who sacrificed her life on the altar of maternity lingers a story of love and romance

Inie Driffhein then a princess came to America While here she met an American Charles Judge She fell in love with him and despite all protests married him Shortly after ward her mother died, and she became the reigning queen of her tribe At the world's fair in St Louis the Lung consort fell in love with an Egyptian girl and eloped with her Since then the queen had lived in seclusion seldom leaving her tent Then the child was born a daughter and death ended the strange romance

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED BY NUMBER OF FRIENDS

Mr Mr and Mrs Joseph Sneckenberger, Tuesday Evening

Mr and Mrs Joseph Sneckenberger residing at the corner of Park and Mill streets were pleasantly surprised by a number of friends and neighbors Tuesday evening the surprise party in honor of their silver wedding anniversary About twenty or thirty were present A nice supper was served

MR ROCKEFELLER IN A NEW LIGHT

MISSION BOARD MAY RETURN HIS DONATION

Ministers Hold That Acceptance of Gift Implies Honor Toward the Donor and the Ignoring of Moral Issues Involved

New York March 23—A heated controversy among the clergy and students of ethics has arisen in this city and Boston over the protest made by the Congregational ministers against the acceptance of $100 000 given by John D Rockefeller to the American board of foreign missions The ministers agreed that the money should be returned to Mr Rockefeller because the Standard Oil company of which he is the head and chief owner stands before the public under rejected and formidable indictments for methods which are morally iniquitous and socially destructive The action of the ministers has already stirred up the clergy in this and other cities

The Congregational ministers take the stand that the acceptance of such a gift from Rockefeller implies honor toward the donor and subjects the board to the charge of ignoring the moral issues involved

Should the commissioners of the board heed the protest petition it will put a serious organization on record as being opposed to taking money alleged to have been obtained by unjust methods

ENGLISH COMPANY GETS A CONTRACT

To Raise the Seven Russians Ships at Port Arthur

Victoria B C March 22—Mail advices from Japan state that an English company has been awarded the contract to raise the seven Russian ships at Port Arthur It is claimed that every vessel with the possible exception of the battleship Sevastopol can be raised and repaired The former Russian cruiser Varag, sunk at Chemulpo at the inception of the war has been raised and taken to Nagasaki for repairs

Is a Grandmother

London March 22—Mrs Ellis Langtry is now a grandmother Her daughter Mrs Ian Malcolm gave birth yesterday to a boy.

ROBERT STORACI MAKES PROTEST

Objects to Local Peddlers Paying a License

Robert Storaci, a confectionery merchant objects to the recent ordinance passed by the city council compelling anyone who peddles in the city to pay a license of $5 a day Storaci called on Mayor Mader Tuesday afternoon He told the mayor that he was a business man and under the ordinance it would be impossible for him to peddle the coming summer Storaci thought it was all right to keep out transients but he did not think local people should have to pay a license

Mayor Mader said that the ordinance ought to be rejected and another one less stringent adopted At the next meeting of the city council Storaci will bring up the matter with a view to getting the ordinance changed

DIDN'T LIKE EACH OTHER VERY WELL

Two Prospect Men Get Into a Fight and Are Arrested

At Prospect Tuesday evening Guy Liday and Nim Petty met on Water street They didn't like each other very well so Petty handed Liday a sharp blow in the face Liday was not a bit slow in handing back and the men fought from Water to Main street when they were arrested by Marshal Fidler Both were bleeding at the nose and from divers cuts and bruises Liday was fined $5 and costs and Petty got $5 and costs

TAFT ACCEPTS AN INVITATION

He Will Preside Over the Ohio State Convention

Washington March 23—Secretary of War Taft has accepted the invitation of the Republicans of Ohio to preside over their state convention which will probably meet May 16 and 17

Following the convention the secretary will visit Xenia but where he will formally receive for the government the monuments to be dedicated there to Ohio soldiers

AGED WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Death Comes Suddenly to Mrs Louisa Dickerson.

EMPLOYED AS DOMESTIC AT THE GREEN HOME

She Retires Shortly After the Family Prayers Tuesday Evening and Death Comes a Few Hours Later, Apparently Without a Struggle -Is Survived by One Son

Mrs Louisa Dickerson aged sixty two years died suddenly of organic heart trouble at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Green at No Fountain street where she had been employed as a domestic

Mrs Dickerson retired shortly after the family prayers about 8 o clock At 10 o clock she was found dead in bed by Mrs Green she having died apparently without a struggle

Coroner E L Brady was called and pronounced death due to heart trouble

Mrs Dickerson came to Marion from Agosta She is survived by one son and a brother

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED AT COLUMBUS

For Marriage of Mr Alfred Anderson and Mrs Maggie Cook

A marriage license was issued at Columbus Tuesday to Alfred L Anderson of Ovid and Maggie M Cool an employee at the local silk mill Anderson gave Marion county as his *place of residence* and his age as twenty two Miss Cool gave Columbus as her home and her age as nineteen

The two left this city Tuesday to marry It is understood that Miss Cook's parents objected to her marriage owing to her youth it being claimed that she is only sixteen

Late Wednesday the Star received a wire from Probate Judge Black of Franklin county stating that the two were married by Rev R B Hatton of the United Presbyterian church

Batch Is Re-Elected

At a meeting for the purpose of electing a major for the Second battalion Ninth regiment Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias held in this city Tuesday afternoon F O Batch of Bellefontaine was re elected

Besides the officers of the regiment three delegates from each company in the district were present representing Kenton Bellefontaine Crestline and Marion

Potter--Newhouse

Mr James R Potter and Miss Jennie Newhouse were married at the residence of James Taylor of north Main street at 1 o clock Tuesday afternoon, Rev W A Settlage of the Reformed church performing the ceremony Mr and Mrs Potter will locate in Michigan

BRIDGE OVER SCIOTO RIVER

County Commissioners May Come to Decision This Saturday.

WILL INSURE LINE FROM PROSPECT TO RICHWOOD

The C, D & M Railroad Will Pay Ten Per Cent of the Cost of the New Structure--Many Farmers Are in Favor of the Improvement- Commissioners Have Nothing To Say

The county commissioners announce that they will probably decide this Saturday as to what they will do for the C D & M Railroad company in the construction of a bridge over the Scioto river at Prospect sufficiently large to accommodate road time and the cars to be operated over the proposed Richwood branch of the railroad

It will be remembered that recently the Merchants association of this city called a proposition before the commissioners that the bridge at Prospect be removed to the site of what is known as the Newman bridge and that a new bridge be constructed at Prospect the railroad company paying forty per cent of the cost of the new structure and moving the old one

So far as can be learned from the county commissioners a number of the farmers using the old Newman bridge have offered opposition to this plan and have declared that nothing short of a new bridge at the Newman site will satisfy them The commissioners are as yet unwilling to commit themselves as to what course they will follow but it is safe to say the old Prospect bridge will not be removed There is however a possibility that a new bridge to be used by the railroad company will be erected at Prospect and the county may be very liberal in its donations toward the improvement

The commissioners as well as the local business men and the residents of Richwood and Prospect are very anxious to see the new interurban line completed and express an intention to further the interests of the company as good judgment and reason would dictate

KENTON TEAM HOLDS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

This Fact Clinched in a Recent Game Played in That City

Several basket ball enthusiasts of this city went to Kenton Wednesday evening to witness the game between the Kenton team and the Buffalo German Y M C A team The Buffalo team won the world's championship at the St Louis exposition tournament but until Wednesday evening had not had an opportunity of playing the Kenton team The Kenton team proved its right to the championship title defeating the Buffalo boys in two very fast games by scores of thirty five to thirty and forty three to twenty

KASHIMA IS LAUNCHED IN TYNESIDE SHIP YARD

Most Powerful Ship of Her Class in the World

Newcastle on Tyne, Eng March 23—The Japanese battleship Kashima has been launched in Tyneside ship yard The Kashima is a vessel of 16 100 tons and is the most powerful ship of her class in the world Baron Hayashi the Japanese ambassador to Great Britain was present at the launching

COMMON PLEAS COURT

In the suit of L Anderson against Benjamin L Longuel and others in the court of common pleas Daniel L Brady a petty defendant has filed a cross petition in which he sets forth that since the action was begun he has purchased the premises involved of the other defendants

In the cross petition it is alleged by Brady that he purchased the land for $2 100 and paid $100 down He is now in possession of the property and he asks the court to protect him in his rights in the final settlement of the suit He also asks that in case the suit is decided in favor of the plaintiff that the matter be adjusted so that he can pay the balance of $2 000 to the Longuels and retain possession of the premises

C H Huston as prosecuting attorney of Richland county has begun a suit in the court of common pleas against the Marion Bridge company to recover $612 which the plaintiff alleges was drawn from the bridge fund of Richland county without warrant of law

The plaintiff asks for a judgment in the sum named

Always Setting Pace

That sparkling luminary to the south the Marion Star which is always setting the pace has added another typesetting machine to its equipment and made other improvements They don't build many better papers than the Star and it's a pleasure to observe and comment on its success —Wyandot Union Republican

Truths that Strike Home

Your grocer is honest and—if he cares to do so—can tell you that he knows very little about the **bulk** coffee he sells you. How *can* he know, where it originally came from, how it was blended—**or with what**—or when roasted? If you buy your coffee loose by the pound, how *can* you expect purity and uniform quality?

LION COFFEE, the LEADER OF ALL PACKAGE COFFEES, is of necessity uniform in quality, strength and flavor. For OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, LION COFFEE has been the standard coffee in millions of homes.

LION COFFEE is carefully packed at our factories, and until opened in your home, has no chance of being adulterated, or of coming in contact with dust, dirt, germs, or unclean hands.

In each package of LION COFFEE you get **one full pound** of Pure Coffee Insist upon getting the genuine (Lion head on every package)

(Save the Lion heads for valuable premiums)

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THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The STAR wants your "Want" Advertisement in this WANT COLUMN.

Twenty-five cents for a single insertion 50c for three issues, 75c for six issues, not to exceed five lines

Parties advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care, can do so free of charge

Because of the cheapness of Star Want ads---don't ask it charged bring the cash with you

All answers to advertisements should be enclosed in sealed envelopes

STAR Want Ads Bring Quick Returns

WANTED Lady or gentleman of fair education to travel for a firm of $10 000 capital Salary $1 00 per year and expenses paid weekly Address with stamp Joseph A Alexander Marion Ohio w1 t 1p

SEED OATS FOR SALE—1 000 bushel Silver Mine oats that yield 80 bushels per acre Large and clean of weed seed 45 cents per bushel Call at once on E B Brewer Phone w1 t2c

FOR SALE—A good mule coming four years old and a good worker Also a good work horse Call Ray Merchant Caledonia phone Citizens phone 2 on 1206 9 15 w1 1p

NOTICE—For nursery grown shade fruit and ornamental trees etc call Prospect Nursery County phone E G Stockman 87 15 w1 6 1f

FOR SALE—If you wish something fine in poultry send to D H Clifton DeCliff Ohio and get a few setting of Buff Rock eggs Guarantee a good hatch and fine birds 15 for $1 00 D H Clifton 97 weeks 6 11 w1 4

FOR SALE—Three thoroughbred Short Horn bulls and six Berkshire boars all reasonable In quire of A H Mackenzie Rue Ohio Citizens phone No 1203 11 15 w1 2

BUSINESS BLOCK CHANGES HANDS

PROPERTY OWNED BY SCHWEINFURTH ESTATE

Is Purchased by Mrs M Barnhart of Kenton—Rooms Will Be Remodeled for a Jewelry Store—Property Brings $8 000

A deal was made Thursday where by Mrs M Barnhart becomes the owner by purchase of the property owned by the Schweinfurth estate located on south Main street at present occupied by Michael Burke as a saloon The consideration was $8 000

Carl Garretson who recently moved to this city from Kenton will start the remodeling of the building as soon as the place can be vacated by the present occupants Mr Garretson will have the upstairs fitted up for office rooms while a new front suitable for a first class jewelry store will be put in Mr Garretson for a number of years has been in the jewelry business in Kenton and has had considerable experience in its various lines

UNCALLED FOR MAIL

The following mail remains unclaimed at the local postoffice

Dr A M Dixon I W Brown Clint Dykes E J Dandy Milton Griffiths Arthur Mitchell Frank Myers Jr Roy Myers Joe Mills M I Moore R I Osborn Elmer Parish F L Peavey John Ingles W H Reeds Charles Runyan A B Simpson L S Van Etten Ethel Bunny Mrs Martha I Collins Mrs Wm Mitchell Miss Mary Porter Mrs G W Smith

M. V. Gleason P M

Saturday Only.

They are in the window and the biggest special you ever saw

CHOICE

49c.

Long Handled Shovels all kinds

D Handle Shovels all kinds

Garden Spades all kinds

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Farm Implements At Low Prices.

Persons contemplating the purchase of Gang, Sulky or Walking Plows, Mowers, Cultivators, Binders, Wagons, Manure Spreaders, Wire Fence or any kind of farm implements, will find it much to their advantage to come see our lines

We sell the

Best Makes Made.

Guarantee every feature of all transactions, and just now are naming very reasonable prices.

Hitch your rig in our dry feeding stable. It costs but a few pennies and your team is always safe.

Geddis, Rice & Co.

Successors to H. S. Long, North Main Street.

Miss Julia Wixstead has gone to Little Rock Arkansas for an extended visit with relatives

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Kate Clyde

Declares That Green Is the Most Popular Color of the Season—The Woman Who Prefers Marriage to a Career—Helpful Hints For the Furnishing of the Nursery

THERE is no doubt of it green is to be the color of the season While this is undeniably a shade for blondes there are tones of it suited to every complexion I must not forget to mention however that it is the green which contains the least yellow that fashion favors

There is one good thing about green—It brings out the pink in the cheeks and accentuates the darkness of hair and eyelashes It is trimmed with white as a rule and this may be placed next to the face so as to relieve the effect from what With the green suit or shirt waist dress a French sailor hat of white will be worn trimmed with different shades of roses for it is by no means necessary to match the color of the suit as would be the case with other hats There is green leaves enough to make the hat harmonize

How lucky it must be to have talent!

Have you noticed the prevailing hat shape of this spring It rolls up all the way around and stands perfectly straight at the back the hat in addition being perched on a bandeau French sailor fashion which tilts it forward on the face

I have seen a good many millinery advance models and comparatively few are trimmed with plumes Ribbon or tulle ruching or some ornament the majority of the smart pieces of millinery These roses by the way are of the tightly wound rather small variety and the foliage is plentiful and of a bright green

Dress has grown so elaborate that very few women can make their own frocks successfully nowadays Then too the fact that most of the models fasten at the back is another bugbear to the home dressmaker My advice to the woman of ordinary skill is to give her best costumer to the dress maker and to attempt only shirt waist dresses and wash gowns which can be made sensibly

However there is no earthly reason why any ordinarily wide awake young woman should not make her own hats The millinery of the year is delightfully simple The shape is everything, and the trimming, half the time consists merely of a spray of flowers I go into the shop windows, fix your mind on some style easy to copy and then go home and try it You will not find it so difficult The trouble with most women is that they want to make something unique and they only succeed in making something freakish If you will remember not to be too ambitious in your first attempts you will succeed better

Success Must Be Earned

The other evening I went to a musicale at the Waldorf It became one of the evening was a youthful violinist who played charmingly and had floored up Ing By the score presented to her she stood there in her girlishly simple white frock

How lovely it must be to have talent just as I overheard my self say She was one of those coveted specimens who have never known anything but luxury How I wish I had gone in for something of this sort instead of marrying!

Really I had to laugh She had chosen marriage as she chose everything else because it was the surest way of getting a comfortable life and of having luxuries showered on her

Do you know how much that little girl has studied I remarked Well I happen to know that from the twelfth year and she is now twenty—she has practiced very nearly all day every day Her parents live in a country town very dull very stupid She has had no fun no gaiety like other girls Her one recreation has been going to town twice a week for German or violin lessons and this her dull life is the result of eight years of hard study Now tell me would you have the perseverance to will eight years for one hour of applause

He didn't say much but I gathered that she would not although she was very fond of the applause

Woman's Way

That's the way with women—they are perfectly willing to share in the profits but they don't want the labor There is a great deal of talent in the world more than any one dreams Why then are there not more virtuosi—more women who succeed Answer not be

Betty Dialogues conversation

cause of lack of talent but from want of perseverance There is another stumbling block which women do not take into consideration and that is poor health How much this accounts a woman's career can only be appreciated by those who have suffered from it The first thing a woman should do is to acquaint herself when she starts out to undertake anything Is I have the strength for the labor Have I the strength to get up early every day to fly around after trains to have even my Sundays taken up with labor or traveling or would it be better for me to undertake something here at home where I can have a good bed and three comfortable meals a day?

For it could how much good sleep and full meals have to do with the success of a woman who is not is strong is she might be

Do you know I think there would be profit if some one would turn a novel amount of information which would fill the public taste in art decorations nothing every hop skip and jump of fashion's fancies in her field and making it easy to meet it She seems to have a sixth sense which tells her what is in demand and she has never known failure in anything she undertook

Mrs Havens has a cordial natural manner and a fair sweet strong face

As I looking at the paintings made by her long ago one cannot help thinking what might have been had not the brave and gifted artist been forced to hustle for bread for her children

TWO SMART FROCKS FOR GIRLS.

The pretty little checked suit shown in the illustration is of brown soft taffeta silk checked off with black and white and dotted with flecks of golden brown The skirt is box plaited and between each plait are graduated tabs of silk fastened with brown braid ornament These braid motifs trim the neat bloused jacket

More elaborate is the other costume of pale tan cloth About the bottom of the box plaited skirt are rows of filet net edged with a design in narrow braid Braided net trims the bolero coat

Women In the Field Of Commercial Art

TWO American women—Mrs J H Havens and Miss Candace Wheeler—are widely and most favorably known as interior art decorators Either of these accomplished ladies can plan and superintend the interior finish of any building, whatsoever from plumbing to paper hanging Mrs Havens maiden name was Mary Elizabeth Dana As a little girl she was drawn with a flair out to wards art picture painting Her father died when she was very young her mother health was extremely frail so the family undertook the charge of her education

MRS J H HAVENS

When Mr Havens was a pupil drawing was not generally taught in the school What is more there was probably not an artist in America who would have accepted a woman pupil Artists were scarce as angels in those days and they considered it beneath their dignity to take even men students very often More and more the girl was drawn to art as she grew to womanhood She said to her uncle You better let me learn all I can about art I may need it some day And permission was given

An English artist in New York consented to give the girl one instruction and many were the innocent wiles she used to get knowledge from him His daughters were her friends and that helped matters on wonderfully The young would be artist was a tenderness Hers fun and mirth her wild She too would be a great painter of animals Much she essayed to paint a cow She told delightfully and from memory lectures on that cow When the great work was finished she how did not surmise the English artist It was many years perfection But they persisted long and came to the annual then instead of the commencement the youthful artist expected flags and princesses

That cow he said would look much better if he had a calf

Sure enough in her attempt to finish her task she had forgotten all this natural appendage to the cow

Nothing daunted the child put on After her marriage and the birth of two little daughters she finally came Here she made a home Her husband aided and encouraged her From the opulence of stately paintings, still hanging on Mr Havens walls it is certain she would have become leading American artist

Then her husband died and left her to face the problem of life for herself and children Turning aside with all sorrowful heart all her old ambitions Mr Havens turned their attention to art needs that would be remunerative One of her friends is the possessor of the most successful commercial department store in Cincinnati

Some paintings was the first of these Mrs Havens exhibited as a sample Next came the latter hammering boys in the Interior decorating work Mrs Havens established herself in that one third more than many places to learn this branch of decoration Art embroidery lace mats and wall carving were among Mr Havens accomplishments At length she began the interior decoration of houses in which she is now engaged At present a palace is on for art table and bed linen embroidered and fringed to the top notch After a tablecloth goes through the embellishing hands of Mrs Havens and her assistants its market value is from $100 to $ 0 She does her own designing always

Mrs Havens has been very successful Besides a city home in Brooklyn she and her daughters have a pretty summer cottage on Lake George She won success first by thorough preparation for everything she undertook to do She went always to the bottom of things Next she kept watchful eye on its applicants after living with them intimately for a day or two what they were best fitted for Information of that sort is decidedly valuable when you consider that people very often waste half their lives trying to find out where their strongest point lies and very often when they do find it out there is neither time nor money to have it cultivated because the knowledge comes too late

It is a mistake to think men always want that sort of conversation remarked a friend of mine is he laid down Anthony Hope's early success The Daily Dialogues It may have been so a few years ago but it is not a bit the case now I suppose the reaction has come because after reading this book and its imitations every woman became an adept in the art of personal conversation and personal epigram and after all that sort of thing carried to extremes becomes deadly tiresome

"Well what sort of talk do men like?" I ventured Certainly not the strong minded sort?"

By no means for one reason because the strong minded type of conversation is apt to be too self assertive and then its exponent is apt to be ill favored too It is when a man finds a pretty woman tastefully gowned who can talk sense in a charming manner that I assure you he is apt to become fascinated far more so than if the same pretty lips gave vent to inanities and personalities

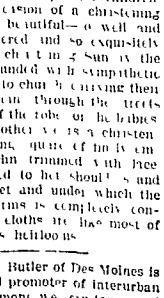
In spite of the overworked reputation of our grandmothers beauty recipes it occurs to me that they were very crude and inferior to our modern means for obtaining the same results Listen to the following When our grandmothers wished to whiten their hands they pounded rice in a mortar adding thereunto enough egg yolk and oil of sweet almonds to make it into a paste The pudding like mixture was spread over the hands before retiring Imagine any up to date maiden doing a thing like that!

How to keep the nursery in order is a problem which puzzles more than one fond parent with overworked servants but here is a plan which seems to solve the difficulty somewhat Along the length of the room three shelves may be fitted On the top shelf nothing is placed but from it is suspended a china silk curtain on brass rod The other two shelves contain toys and are divided perpendicularly into compartments so that each child has its own place and is responsible for putting the same in order and keeping it so Some of these compartments can be arranged as doll houses by their youthful owners Anyway the case of proprietorship and responsibility is established and the child is taught lessons of order and neatness

A Nursery Hint

There is another thing about a nursery which few parents realize which is that some leeway should be given the children's own taste for decoration What if they do like to put up soap advertisement pictures and gayly colored lithographs The damage to the wall is light compared to the damage to the little ones feelings when they find out that they cannot indulge their pet fancies in their own room Perhaps our own ideas of nursery interior decoration could benefit a change anyway

It seems to me the animal idea has been overworked It certainly must be an awful thing if you are ill, for instance to be confronted with a never ending frieze procession of ducks and rabbits or worse still a quilt made from an animal design which includes clowns and zebras By the way this is the latest thing



They like to put up soap advertisement pictures

It occurs to me to return to the realm of dress, that one of the most useful of this years fabrics is messaline It does not crock or cut, and it certainly is beautiful I am glad to see its popularity increasing both for day and evening wear

Before I close I also want to tell you that the smartest thing in corsets is a ribbon about quite long waisted This clings to the figure beautifully and only costs $1 50 with pretty side garters included It comes in moire or in satin ribbon KATE CLYDE

NOTICE.

The Stockholders of the Marion Tile and Brick Company will take notice that there will be a meeting of the said company at the office of Scofield, Burfee & Second Attorneys at Law, in Marion, Ohio on the 5th day April 21 1905 at 10 o'clock a m., to take such action as may be necessary to surrender and abandon the corporate authority of said company

Marion O March 21, 1905

James F Prendergast,
John J. Crawley,
John A Schroeter,
O Wollenweber,
Directors

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Legal Notice.

David C. Henry, who resides in the City of Alameda and State of California will take notice that he has been made a party defendant in the suit of Frank A Huber and John A Schroeter, as executors of the last will and testament of Edward Huber, deceased, against The Marion Malleable Iron Company and others now pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio being cause number 11017 in said Court, and that the object and prayer of the said proceeding is to enforce the statutory liability of the stockholders of the said company, that said company has been by the said Court declared insolvent, and that he is required to answer in the said proceeding on or before the 15th day of April, 1905

Marion, Ohio, February 25, 1905

FRANK A HUBER &
JOHN A. SCHROETER
as Executors of the last will and testament of
EDWARD HUBER, deceased.
By Wm E Scofield and others, their attorneys

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Legal Notice.

Frank Leffler, whose place of residence is unknown but whose last known place of residence was at Hobbard, Oklahoma, will take notice that on the 24th day of February, A D 1905, Carrie Leffler filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, her certain petition against the said Frank Leffler praying for a divorce from the said Frank Leffler upon the grounds of extreme cruelty, failure to provide and drunkenness That said cause will be for hearing on and after April 8, 1905.

CARRIE LEFFLER
By H Edmund Hill, her Attorney.

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Sheriff's Sale

George A Wick, vs Michael Yake, et al.

In court of common pleas, Marion county, Ohio, and to me directed by virtue of order of sale in partition issued out of the above named case, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion county, Ohio on the 15th day of April, A D 1905, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m. of said day the following described real estate situate in the township of Richland, county of Marion and state of Ohio, to-wit

Tract No. 1. The west half of the southeast quarter of section ten (10) township six (6) south range sixteen (16) east, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less

Also tract No 2 The following in the same state, county and township as follows

The north part of the east half of the southeast quarter of section ten (10) township (6) south of range (16) containing seventy-five and one-eight (75 1-8) acres more or less.

Appraised at, tract No. 1, 80 acres $4000 00, tract No. 2, 75 1-8 acres $3750 00.

Terms of sale one-third cash on day of sale, one-third in one year and one-third in two years The deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold and to bear interest from the day of sale payable annually.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 16th day of March A. D 1905

PETER C. SELLS, Sheriff, M. C. O
P H SELLS, Deputy Sheriff.
S D & S, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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Sheriff's Sale

Samuel Schwaderer Ex, vs Peggy Leonard, et al

In court of comon pleas Marion count Ohio

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the court of comon pleas of Marion county Ohio and to me directed and delivered in the above named case I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion county, Ohio on the 14th day of April A D 1905 at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of said day the following described real estate situate in the village of Agosta county of Marion and state of Ohio to wit

Situate in the township of Montour in the county of Marion and tate of Ohio and bounded as follows Known as being lot number one hundred and fifteen (115) in W W Lynes addition to the village of New Bloomington as shown on the recorded plat at the recorder's office of said county of Marion Ohio

Appraised at One Hundred and Fifty Dollars $150 00

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale

Dated at Marion Ohio this 14th day of March A D 1905

PETER C SELLS Sheriff M C O
P H SELLS Deputy Sheriff
Jacoby & Donithen
Plaintiff's Attorneys 43 wk fri to

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

John F Brundige administrator of the estate of William F Coleman, deceased Plaintiff against Della Coleman et al defendants

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion county Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday the 8th day of April 1905 at 2 o'clock P M at the west door of the court house in the county of Marion the following described real estate Tract No 1—Situated in the city of Marion county of Marion state of Ohio and known as lot number twenty seven (27) as marked on the plat of J F Davis's West Marion Marion township Marion county Ohio The said plat is recorded in the recorder's office for Marion county free of dower but subject to all the terms of a certain lease of said premises to Daniel Fritz, which said lease terminates March 31st 1906

Appraised at Five Thousand Dollars ($5 000 00)

Terms of sale—One third of purchase price cash in hand and the balance in one and two years from date of sale deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on premises sold and to bear interest

Certain publication dispensed with

JOHN F BRUNDIGE
Administrator of the estate of William F Coleman deceased
Jacobs & Donithen, his attorneys
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SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building Saturday

APRIL 1st

Include literature in required branches

Examinations commence at 8 30 a m and no applications will be received after 10 a m All examinations will be started and positively no private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicant's will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65 An average of 75 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years 90 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate

F. A KENNEDY, President
W. P. MALONEY, } *Examiners*
S. W. ALMENDINGER, Clerk.

GRAND DUCHESS ELIZABETH.

Poor little Duchess Elizabeth of Hesse Darmstadt Only a Victoria like to make matches for her descendants She married a shrewish tempered Russian Grand Duke Sergius is a grand daughter of Queen Victoria her mother having been Alice the daughter of whom Prince Consort Albert was fond Alix the Empress of Russia is a granddaughter of Queen Victoria Little thought Queen Victoria when such splendid matches were made for her grandchildren of the sorrow and tragedy that would come into their lives

Mrs Alice M Butler of Des Moines is a financier and promoter of interurban railways lines among which connect towns and is successful in her undertakings

Mrs. Butler's Success

No one has done more for decorative art in America than Miss Candace Wheeler In the field of interior art decoration she was a veritable pioneer Always she sought to lead her own sex away from the mere overloading of fripperyornamentation In behalf of true *dignified interior decoration* she has spoken and written She has published a number of books on art and other topics among them House hold Art and Decorators and Decorating Textile art work has claimed her close attention too and she was one of the organizers of the movement to return in this country to the fine and hand dyeing and hand rug and curtain weaving, in vogue among the pioneer women of America One of her recent books is called Domestic Weavings

A useful public spirit characterizes Mrs Wheeler She is wide awake thinking, deeply on social and art problems The establishment of hotels for women in New York is largely due to her She is the founder of the first Society of Decorative Arts also of the Society of Associate Artists

A few years ago Mrs Helen Dinsmore an society woman living at that time in Paris found herself suddenly left without income She had been wealthy and during the days of her prosperity had gathered a gallery of valuable pictures She studied art codes and made the acquaintance of leading European artists She became known as one of the best copyists of some of the pictures and came to Paris

When the evil days fell Mrs Dinsmore was obliged to earn her own living She had a talent in many ways of professed She studied the question over from every viewpoint and resolved at last she would sell her work build lot of paintings not that he would earn the commercial but as the first woman art dealer and collector

MRS W MORTIMER

DUTCH WEDDINGS AND CHRISTENINGS

Love always chose the house and buys the furniture together during the courtship When the time comes the two go together alone to the town hall for the betrothal On the first Sunday afternoon subsequent to this the bride and bridegroom who are thus called in the interval between the betrothal and the wedding day hold a grand reception in the drawing room of the father of the bride

The wedding usually takes place on Thursday a week after reception Sunday and during the interval balls and parties are given in honor of the young couple On the appointed day the wedding party bride and bridegroom going alone in the first carriage, make first for the town hall The burgomaster marries them makes a little speech and receives their signatures To all this there must be four witnesses Then they go to church in the same order The party having assembled in a sort of vestry the bridegroom gives his right arm to the bride and leads the way to the chancel or to the body of the church in front of the pulpit Here the pair set them selves upon a central sofa and relations range themselves as at the betrothal reception The ceremony is simple the couple being already married

When a baby is born a notification of the fact is at once sent round to all the friends and even to tradesmen and dependents In the case of people of wealth who can afford the luxury of men servants these are the messengers wearing white *gloves in honor of the* auspicious event Each day for two or three weeks a paper bulletin is placed on the door post or inside of the glass above the door to the effect that the mother and baby are doing well It is nevertheless considered proper and—indeed expected—that friends should call and make enquiries and leave cards and that pretty constantly But all these bulletins and inquiries cease when the mother holds her boudoir reception for married ladies only On this occasion she is dressed in the height of prevailing fashion and very often a beautiful white long veil is brought in by the nurse who expects to receive presents from each visitor a requisite always considered in engaging her A plate with cinnamon cake is handed round It is customary during this period to send out to young lady friends little packets of caraway seed combs which is sprinkled upon bread and butter and thus eaten to the health of the new baby

Nothing strikes one more than the care taken of young children in Holland and the extreme cleanliness and tidiness of even the poorest children and on the occasion of a christening the robes are beautiful—so well and richly embroidered and so exquisitely got up On christening Sunday the mother surrounded with sympathetic friends much to chat and converse them mirth But soon through the streets you see little of the robe or the babies head the mother wears a christening cloth a long piece of fine embroidered muslin trimmed with lace which is pinned to her shoulders and falls to her feet and under which the baby for hot arms is completely covered these clothes are like most of the heirlooms heirlooms

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SAN DOMINGO IN BAD WAY

President Morales holds the Situation There Acute.

THE ISLAND'S FOREIGN CREDITORS COVET PORTS

Action of Belgium Likely to Be Emulated by Other Interested Powers. Danger of Internal Uprising Increasing Hourly—United States May Issue an Ultimatum

San Domingo March 23—The failure of the American senate to take action on the Dominican treaty produced an acute situation here An uprising of Dominicans is imminent, I believe the cry that Morales has been deserted in the United States

President Morales states that he is prepared to put down any revolution, but that a more serious matter in his mind is foreign complications growing out of Belgium's demand presented on March 21 Belgium wants the customs receipts of a port of Santo Domingo to the extent of $25 883 a month according to a former agreement on which no payment has been made for three years This first demand is construed as a direct result of the failure of the treaty between the United States and Santo Domingo President Morales admitting that similar demands by other foreign powers which he will be helpless to resist He says he wants to pay all the republics debts but sees the ruin of the country with every port in the hands of a different foreign power and no chance for Dominican government The president added It is entirely possible that the United States may have to send an ultimatum here on account of the Dominican government being unable though not unwilling to meet its obligations It is utterly impossible for the government to pay the sums due foreign nations unless the United States can procure from foreign powers a postponement of their demands Otherwise these demands will be pressed I have no physical force to resist them With the custom houses in the charge of the United States the revenues will develop speedily and all demands will be paid with the result that the country will be educated to peace and permanent prosperity

President Morales has about 1 200 men under arms ready to crush the first internal uprising but should the customs houses be closed he speedily would be without funds with which to pay his army which would immediately desert With the seizure of the ports by foreign powers it is argued here that the Monroe doctrine will be nullified as regards this republic With the United States in possession of two ports it would not be logical it is argued to oppose the seizure of other ports by foreign powers No reply has yet been made to the Belgium demand

The Thing Was Dead Easy For Sonora Sam

"DID you witness the controversy that resulted in the death of the deceased asked the coroner blandly

Which Who responded the witness

I asked you if you witnessed the difficulty in which the two was laid out

That warn't no difficulty about it, coroner Yer know I seed it all like that jest came projectin around careless like with his tank full and the dips of his holsters tucked back a-loomin against the landscape by Sam Mose Parsons's hog corral He was that fond of himself that he couldn't enjoy the peace and harmony that was prevailin from the last Chance saloon to Nell Curry's hurdy gurdy without chippin into the game when he didn't need good cards

He allowed he was goin to have a six dance and have it then He allowed that Sonora Sam who was takin his air for a cocktail was the best dam man in the camp and he was to shoot at his toes to encourage Sam to be agile Sam was the limberest man in the territory coroner until he's guns war empty and then—why coroner that warn't no difficulty about it You see like that It's a plumb center shot stunt But that warn't no difficulty about it not that I seed It was decided by coroner decid cause Sam Trudeau's rammer

The Caught Point

The father of little Henry who lives in Jamestown had advised his son not to ask so many questions When he wanted to know the meaning of a word he was to spell it he will do it same look it up in the dictionary and then you'll remember it

It is it happened that the other day little Harry was carefully studying a dictionary while his father had just begun to be comfortably settled in an armchair with his cigar and the paper Soon however the young student broke the peace with

Father

What is a son

A convict house is the place where they are taken last it

Why

Why don't they spell it cannibal house then

Why you fool of absolute silence for a while

Then as the father began to collect his thoughts to tell him of the duties of a child to a parent he was interrupted by a—Philadelphia Press

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Joseph Jefferson recently celebrated his seventy second birthday

Eleanor Robson has starred in two dramatized novels Audrey and Merely Mary Ann

Reeves Smith will play the role of Charles II in Henrietta Crosman's revival of Mistress Nell

Pete Dailey is reported to be meeting with greater success in vaudeville during his present engagement than in any one of his former efforts in that line of amusement

Dorothy Russell fair Lillian's charming daughter is the latest to join the list of stars that twinkle under the direction of S S Shubert She will begin her new work in May

An Old Kentucky was produced by Jacob Litt in St Paul Minn in 1892 and during its twelve years of life has never had one season that has not been a money maker financially

William C Schrode Joseph C Smith and Arthur Conquest the clown harlequin and dean in Klaw & Erlanger's Humpty Dumpty are each sons of men who were famous in similar roles a generation ago

Nat M Wills was born on the banks of the Rappahannock during the most trying times of the civil war in Falmouth Va and grandfather being among some of the best known of the Confederate officers

SHORT STORIES

It is believed that ebony will thrive in certain parts of California and some trees from northern Mexico will be planted in Butte county as an experiment

The manager of the funnels—there are two—of the new steamship Carmania is so great that were they laid on their side two locomotives could pass through them abreast

Strictly limited in its operations to an crusade against juvenile smoking the International Anti-Cigarette League has a membership of over 30 000 and is growing at the rate of 500 a week

One of the novel features of the Lewis and Clark exposition will be a shallow lake 200 acres in extent in which will be many kinds of fish The lake will also contain about 125 000 electric lights which will illuminate the water and allow people to see the fish as they swim about

The suggestion has been made that one of the states formed from the territory secured by the Louisiana purchase should bear the name Jefferson in honor of the man whose wisdom and farseeing vision secured that immense tract of land for the development of this nation beyond the Mississippi

HORSES AND HORSEMEN

William Hamlin of Buffalo now owns the famous old Belle Hamlin 2 12¼

Stock Maid 2 04½ is being jogged seven or eight miles daily at Los Angeles Cal

W A Malcuffey of Cleveland has sold Unadilla Chief 2 21¼, to parties in Pittsburg

Walter Palmer of Ottawa Ill will manage the great western circuit meeting at Joliet this summer

The association at Port Huron Mich will hang up $15 000 in purses for their meetings the coming season

The blind pacing stallion New Richmond 2 07¼ will be trained again this season with the idea of giving him a lower record

Joe Pointer 2 09¼ the son of Star Pointer 1 59½ is now at Pearl Brook farm Belfast Me Dave McClary will race him this summer

Dorothy Dale by Quartermaster is to be shipped for a first record by R I Davis at Columbia S C This mare is owned by Willowmere farm Sound Beach Conn

BRITISH BRIEFS

The Glasgow city council has a ten minute sandglass in front of each member that he may limit his speeches to it

The Women's Vegetarian union of London intends making a house to house visitation to endeavor to persuade the working man to give up roast beef

It was mentioned in a London police court the other day that burglars in a jewelry store tested watches in order to tell good from cheap ones by throwing them on the floor

At a banquet in London recently the lord mayor mentioned that his wife his three daughters his eldest son and his daughter in law his chaplain his butler and his steward were all total abstainers

To make room for a new road in St James park London two old women and four cows have been ousted from a location where the old women and their cows had had sold milk to passersby for 82 years

IN PROVIDENCE, R I

Providence is one of the few large cities of the country which still cling to the poll tax

Westminster street the main business thoroughfare is hardly more than thirty feet from curb to curb

The fact that the governor is elected once every two years and that all the members of his personal and official staffs are colonels gives every citizen a chance sooner or later

In each residential district conveniently from downtown it is necessary to keep College Hill the grade of which is so steep that the cars are assisted up it by cog wheels

A testimonial to the good behavior of Providence citizens is the fact that but one policeman is required to patrol Roger Williams park which has a ten mile drive within its borders—New York World

SIDE LIGHTS ON MUKDEN

Historic Capital of Manchuria Captured by the Japanese.

HIGHLY VENERATED BY CHINESE

Burial Site of Manchu Emperors Consists of Two Cities an Inner and an Outer City—Building of the Latter—How Famous Treasures Were Taken For Safety to Peking

Richard H Little the Chicago News correspondent in Manchuria thus describes the city of Mukden which has been captured by the Japanese

Mukden chiefly rejoices in its antiquity The city is the ancient capital of the Manchu rulers of the dynasty that now sits in Peking on the throne of China The history of the town goes back eleven or twelve centuries The great wall around the present inner city dates back three centuries It is forty feet high and twenty five feet wide and is in almost perfect preservation The wall inclosing an area exactly a mile square There is a great tower at each corner The eight gates two on each side one called the great gate the other the small gate are distinguished as the great north gate the small east gate and so on

Outside the big wall is another city which at a distance of a mile from the big wall is encircled by a wall of earth called the mud wall This outer city grew up in the same way that stumps grow up around Chicago Its chief attraction is shops in which the city gates to sell for a trifle small trinkets to the people from the country who come into Mukden to trade Inns were established to take care of those who arrived after the city gates were closed Little communities grew up outside each gate and spread along the big highways leading to them Finally there were more people living outside the walls than within They needed or thought they needed the protection of a wall Being too poor to build a wall like the one that encompassed the city proper they erected the mud wall

Inside the big wall is the ancient palace of the Manchus called the Chinlantien or Forbidden Blue pavilion There was formerly a wall around the palace which took in a considerable area and was called the Forbidden City After the Manchus conquered the Chinese three centuries ago and established their rulers on the Chinese throne this wall was taken down but the palace still remains as the ancestral home of the Chinese emperor of the Manchu dynasty The present emperor made a visit to the Chinlantien a few years ago He caused a special road to be built all the way from Sinmintung in order over which he journeyed And for some weeks extended by the officials from the people along the way to pay for the road The people consoled themselves with the thought that anyhow they were going to have a fine highroad that would be of the greatest benefit but the officials squeezed most of the money In fact of grading the road they erected temporary platforms covered with dirt and these together with the bridges hardly held together long enough to permit of the emperor passing safely on his return journey

The palace buildings are more than four centuries old and are rotten and crumbling but they still present a fairly good appearance None is over two stories high and the architectural arrangement of all is simple The palace is gorgeously painted in red and green and has golden tile roofs and horrible grinning gargoyles The palace was full of rich treasures of all kinds sent to Mukden by the various Manchu emperors at Peking These emperors seemed to be impressed with the idea that they were not quite sure just how firmly their throne was nailed down in Peking and that possibly some day they might make it very hot and return to Mukden So it seemed to them that it would be a pious idea to send on much treasure ahead thus *providing against unforeseen contingencies*

Here were countless boxes in the palace filled with jade vases dishes and jewelry of every description There was a pearl necklace that contained scarcely less than all the way from $5 0000 to $10 0000 There were dozens of other splendid necklaces while there were the robes of the emperor embroidered solidly in pearls and other precious stones and there was the great crown of the Manchus which is covered with pearls All these wonders which are gloated upon by the tourists in charge of the palace liked to show the treasures although every time the were exhibited they had to be taken down from musty cabinets and a half dozen pearls broken and as many fresh ones put on again when the treasures were replaced

In one room of the palace was a great collection of all the bows and arrows that belonged to the long dead Manchu emperors Saddles by the score bridle words and armor and everything studded with pearls rubies turquoise and jade

The custodians of the palace had been greatly worried since the war began to know how to protect the jewels The palace walls are old and flimsy and a few lusty lads would have little or no trouble in getting over into the how of it has where the great crown of the Manchus is spoiled in the dungeon of a hidden away which he built and over which he built a wall Another scare was occasioned by the officials from the people along the way to pay for the road The people consoled themselves with the thought that anyhow they were going to have a fine highroad that would be of the greatest benefit but the officials squeezed most of the money In fact of grading the road they erected temporary platforms covered with dirt and these together with the bridges hardly held together long enough to permit of the emperor passing safely on his return journey

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possibility of the city being set on fire and everything destroyed or in the confusion of a bombardment the dreaded chunchuses who had been lurking in the city for just such an emergency would probably have made a raid and carried away everything

The cunning old mandarins declined by the shadow of Confucius that they knew the Russian and Japanese troops would not be so wicked as to loot the palace but it is very probable that they had some lingering suspicion that during the occupation of Peking by the troops of all nations somebody did a good deal of unlawful grabbing The police custodians have been greatly worried in pondering over all these questions not only because they have a patriotic price in saving their emperors jewels but also because they have a not unnatural desire to save their own heads which would certainly be removed if any of the jewels intrusted to their care were missing

It is believed that everything in the palace has been safely taken away and that all the jewels and more valuable articles in the palace collection have been snugly stored in Peking

After the retreating Russian army had left Mukden there came reports of how the Japanese shells fell into the walled city and how several fires were started It is known that as the Russians went out Chinese robbers helped themselves to whatever they wanted and that as they hustled the Japanese advance guard came in and drove them away but then went to looting with great enthusiasm While it is said that the Japanese on their depredations chiefly confined themselves to and overthrowing that and by no method be classified as looting it did not take jewels or jade ornaments the crafty mandarins of the palace be lieved that this new live be cause these were no jewels or like ornaments in Hsinyang and that if the invaders found themselves finding in the great purple palace of the Manchus something to pull the wires and diamond studded sudden they might turn their attention from children and eggs to him of great value

So it is said that forty carts specially of the public ground some time ago under the escort of a heavy guard of soldiers and left the city in the direction of Sinmintun In these wagons doubtless were stowed away the priceless heirlooms and jewels of the Manchus

Anyhow it was a mean trick to play on the hardworking chunchuses

The veneration of the Chinese for Mukden can perhaps hardly be realized by occidental peoples says the New York Times The feeling of the English for Westminster Abbey or the Italians for Rome may serve to give an idea of it But in the far east the veneration for the past is expressed in the worship of ancestors It is literally an important part of religious belief and for this reason Mukden is the most sacred city in the whole great Chinese empire It was at Mukden that in the year 1625 Nurhachu the famous founder of that dynasty established himself It was there that the ancestors of the Manchu emperor were buried

Four miles east of the city is the tomb of the founder of the Manchu dynasty Nurhachu The sepulchre itself forms a great mound built up over the coffin In front of this stands a pyramidal hall the whole being surrounded by a high wall pierced by one grand gateway which holds three arched portals The avenue leading to this spot is lined by two lofty and heavy arches of carved stone the bases of their columns resting on carved likenesses of frogs

Mukden stands in the middle of a great alluvial plain about 50 feet above the level of the sea All the soil around it is rich and highly cultivated It is reputed to have had a population of 500 000 chiefly Chinese The houses both those of the Chinese mandarins and merchants and those of new Russian construction are built on a magnificent scale

Cut Glass Craze

Plate chests are overcrowded just now for the cut glass craze has come upon us and the correct thing for everything from dishes to tables must be of glass says the New York Press The crystal tables offer unlimited opportunities for artistic effect for they may be lighted from beneath and colored candles can be burned to harmonize with any color scheme Sometimes the lights are changed to match the color scheme but more in accordance with the fad of having painted glass sheet fastened to cover the top of the table which are changed constantly as the color scheme served For instance at the fish course the table decorations have the appearance of a miniature lake with mermaids of fish swimming about With the game the forest scene may be unrolled and so on through the dinner There should be no dearth of conversation at these festival repasts for the basic diner out no longer will have to shuffle for a topic of conversation

Force of Habit

Miss Antique—Why have you always reminded single Oldbach Simply from force of habit I suppose You know you know I was born that way.—Philadelphia Record

Education is needed not only to help us to do our work It is also needed to help us to enjoy our leisure

Consistent Chief

"Do you think father will always keep on mourning for her husband

Yes he is going to marry a man named Bliss

Described

"He's a regular dude

"How does he look?

"He looks it —Cleveland Plain Dealer

OYAMA'S ACHIEVEMENTS

An Expert's Outline of Japanese Commander's Campaign

WHAT HE DID IN EIGHT MONTHS

American Officer Tells How Oyama Was Quick To Learn the Lesson of Liaoyang Battle—Compares Him to Von Moltke the Great Strategist of the German Army

Marquis Oyama's previous record in the service of his native country and his emperor is a matter of record in modern history and his brief but eventful career connected with the present historic struggle can be the last chapter to be written by Captain William C Dunn of the general staff United States army having charge of the mapping of the Manchurian campaign at the war college in Washington says the New York Times

Oyama the commander in chief of the Japanese armies in the field started from Tokyo for his new and important field on July 6 1904 and in the eight months following that date half of which had to be passed in dreadful winter quarters he has apparently achieved step by step a magnificent army approximately equal in numbers to his own and commanded by a man whose genius for continuous reverses has compelled the admiration of the whole world

When Oyama with Chief of Staff Kodama arrived in Manchuria he found that the Russian Port Arthur force had been cut off and by the Fourth Japanese army under Nogi was being gradually forced into the great fortress of which the brave Russian commander declared My life is given to Russia Whatever happens I do not surrender Port Arthur shall be my tomb He was besieged by an army of as brave patriotic and determined soldiers as ever fought for any cause That chief Marquis Oyama a hundred miles away called upon them gently but firmly that the fall of the fortress was necessary for the success of the righteous cause of their emperor and like the turning of mighty machinery by the pressure of an electric button the coils were drawn closer and tighter

Thousands of lives had to be sacrificed but to the indomitable will of the great directing center in this remarkable campaign it formed but a link in the chain being forged by the other three armies simultaneously and harmoniously seeking ways and means eventually to complete a magic circle within whose circumference should be locked and must vitalized the Russian power that has been threatening the very independence of the empire of the Rising Sun

Having satisfactorily accounted for the Russian forces in Port Arthur by the assignment of the Fourth army to that task Oyama undertook to arrange his remaining available forces in the best possible positions for striking a decisive blow at the enemy on his northern front The First army under Kuroki the victor of the first battle was on the right based on Fengwangcheng The Fourth under Nodzu was in the center based on Siuyen and the Second under Oku the victor of Nanshan and Nafan now was moving north on the railroad south of Newchwang The Russian army based on Liaoyang under General Kuropatkin extended south on the railroad as far as Newchwang and Kaiping and held all the mountain passes east of the railroad in the Lenshui mountains thus protecting Mukden and line of communication

Kuropatkin's available active forces at this time exclusive of the garrisons at Vladivostok and Port Arthur and the necessary railway guards were approximately equal in numbers to the First Second and Fourth armies under Oyama Kuropatkin's force however appears to have been still imperfectly organized and not suitable for taking the offensive in a campaign against well organized and thoroughly disciplined troops such as the Japanese It *appears also that the Russian com*mander was considerably interfered with in his plan of action by Admiral Alexeieff who was then at that time

While the campaign was going on against Port Arthur by the Fourth army the Japanese commander in chief determined to attack with all his power on the Russian forces on his front and gave the signal for the movement of his great armies Kuroki and Nodzu moved against the mountain passes while Oku with his army *north on the railroad Mukden and other* lines of communication from the Japanese line a hundred miles long converged toward Liaoyang the base of the Russian army The movement of the Japanese armies was naturally made with the view of encircling it and giving battle If not in the hope of destroying the enemy at least in the expectation of depriving him of rest supply and forcing him into less comfortable winter quarters depriving him of a large amount of local supplies and securing a more favorable terrain for the winter quarters of the Japanese armies

While the Japanese armies were advancing toward Liaoyang minor actions took place due to the stubborn resistance of the Russian army The principal ones hardly worthy of the name of battles however in so great a war may be mentioned chronologically as follows

Battle of Yentai July 17 Oku
Battle of Tashihchiao July 24 Oku
Battle of Yangtse July 26 31 Oku
Battle of Haicheng July 26 31 Nodzu
Battle of Lantse Pass July 31 and Aug 1 and 2 Kuroki
Battle of Yushulin July 31 and Aug 1—Kuroki
Nodzu had many small affairs with Russian detachments in the numerous passes in the Fenshi mountains

By the 1st of August all the mountain passes southeast of Liaoyang were in the hands of the Japanese and their various columns like mighty snakes were slowly but surely getting into position to make a leap at the sullen foe whose methodical retreat under a great commander emphasized the *national characteristics of the Russian* soldier already well established in history—the national trait that knows so well how to sacrifice and the exercise of which sent home in sorrow and disgrace from the plains of Moscow the greatest commander who ever lived

Oyama's columns were on Aug 1 about twenty miles from Liaoyang to the south southeast and east During the next three weeks he moved forward his reserve ammunition and supplies brought up at the same time and possible reinforcements assembled the Russian position and made his plans for battle This battle known as the battle of Liaoyang was begun on Aug 24 and lasted practically for ten days It was the second battle of the series of world famous battles which have resulted in making Japan a world power though the results achieved did not entirely justify the hopes of his friends in some and his enemies He was denounced by scientific men as little less than a charlatan a producer of spectacular effects a seeker for the unusual and abnormal an enemy to all true scientific progress a misleading though powerful prophet of a new order of things that could never come to pass

But Mr Burbank has become the foremost man in the world in the production of new and interesting forms of fruits trees flowers vegetables grasses and nuts He has carried his investigations far beyond the point that he had reached when the minister visited him Last year more than 1 000 men embracing among them the very pick and flower of the scientific life of two hemispheres made the pilgrimage to his Santa Rosa home to study the lines of his investigations to see with their own eyes many things which their scientific minds could not accept as truth without visual demonstration and to learn some details of the success results achieved During the year 30 000 letters were received coming from every quarter of the globe asking for more light upon his work

How does Mr Burbank work his wonders Here are two plants one from Australia perhaps the other from Siberia Each plant has its characteristics its life habits its structure its hereditary tendencies—a life distinct from all others Each has preserved its identity a thousand years perhaps ten times ten thousand years, not varying to any great extent through the long centuries He takes these two plants and gives them the opportunity to unite Struggle as each may with the fervor of 10 000 years of habit all powerfully upon it, it cannot overcome the change

The pollen from one of the flowers has found its way to the stigma of the other borne by the sensitive finger tips of a man accustomed to wait with patience the outcome of his projects A year passes The seed from the new plant is planted From it may come a plant like both of its ancestors or like neither like nothing yet born in the vegetable life of the world

And this is what is sought—to make it different to break up its life tendencies so to recombine the hereditary influences of its ancestry In the breaking up it may produce a whole series of monstrosities the most strange and grotesque plants that ever took root in the soil of the earth Some of these plants are hideous and all such are put to death for the object is not to produce abnormality but a splendid norm a plant which shall have the best characteristics of both parents and become a new and powerful factor in the beauty or the utility of the race The next year and the next there are more seeds and more plants and in a few years so great is the progression that there may be 500 000 Bear in mind that some of the greatest botanists of this and other days have carried on their investigations into plant life and made their deductions and formulated their laws upon a working basis of perhaps a dozen plants Mr Burbank has used as many as a million plants for a single test and he has more than once rejected every one of the million save perhaps half a dozen or even less

When the great mass of plants in a given test is ready for the final scrutiny to see what ones shall be allowed to live then comes the exercise of the most wonderful faculty of the man He must go over every one of these plants be it ten thousand or a million and select from them such as are fit for use by a continuation of the test This he does with marvelous rapidity With aids to bring him the plants he passes upon them with such rapidity that a hundred thousand may be decided upon in a single day

If all of these plants had to be tested in the usual way it would cost at least $1 000 000 Each would have to be set out by itself covering a considerable surface of valuable land each would have to be cultivated and cared for for four or five years each would need to be guarded In a single day this one man accomplishes what *could be reached otherwise only by* years of waiting and by an enormous attendant expense his masterly judgment backed by a wonderful intuition enabling him to accomplish that which indeed seems little short of a miracle

Girl's Big Saving in Pennies

Nora Wilson a schoolgirl in Rockford Ill recently surprised the officials in one of the Rockford savings banks by pulling a toy wagon in to the counting room Then she tore the cover from the load the wagon contained and passed to the receiving teller twenty pounds of pennies as a first deposit There were 11 700 of the coins done up in packages of twenty five each With the load she opened savings account with $117 to her credit The pennies had been given her by her father who is a small merchant in the residence part of Rockford

HOW BURBANK WORKS

Methods Used by California's Horticultural Wizard.

ALL HIDEOUS PLANTS DESTROYED

A Million Plants Have Been Sometimes Used In a Single Test—Marvelous Rapidity Displayed In Selecting Specimens Fit For Use In Continuing Experiments

How Luther Burbank the horticultural wizard of California works wonders with plants is thus described by William S Harwood in his A Wonder Worker of Science in the March Century

Scarcely a decade ago Luther Burbank was virtually unknown to the world He was held in derision by his relatives in pity by his friends in scorn by his enemies He was denounced by scientific men as little less than a charlatan a producer of spectacular effects a seeker for the unusual and abnormal an enemy to all true scientific progress a misleading though powerful prophet of a new order of things that could never come to pass

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And this is what is sought—to make it different to break up its life tendencies so to recombine the hereditary influences of its ancestry In the breaking up it may produce a whole series of monstrosities the most strange and grotesque plants that ever took root in the soil of the earth Some of these plants are hideous and all such are put to death for the object is not to produce abnormality but a splendid norm a plant which shall have the best characteristics of both parents and become a new and powerful factor in the beauty or the utility of the race The next year and the next there are more seeds and more plants and in a few years so great is the progression that there may be 500 000 Bear in mind that some of the greatest botanists of this and other days have carried on their investigations into plant life and made their deductions and formulated their laws upon a working basis of perhaps a dozen plants Mr Burbank has used as many as a million plants for a single test and he has more than once rejected every one of the million save perhaps half a dozen or even less

When the great mass of plants in a given test is ready for the final scrutiny to see what ones shall be allowed to live then comes the exercise of the most wonderful faculty of the man He must go over every one of these plants be it ten thousand or a million and select from them such as are fit for use by a continuation of the test This he does with marvelous rapidity With aids to bring him the plants he passes upon them with such rapidity that a hundred thousand may be decided upon in a single day

If all of these plants had to be tested in the usual way it would cost at least $1 000 000 Each would have to be set out by itself covering a considerable surface of valuable land each would have to be cultivated and cared for for four or five years each would need to be guarded In a single day this one man accomplishes what *could be reached otherwise only by* years of waiting and by an enormous attendant expense his masterly judgment backed by a wonderful intuition enabling him to accomplish that which indeed seems little short of a miracle

Half Length Railroad Fares

The railway companies in Switzerland have determined that for the future all children under two feet one inch in height will be passed at half fare and those above whatever their ages may be will be treated exactly as adults says the St James Gazette At each station near the booking office a measuring machine is to be fixed and whenever a child applies for a half fare ticket it will be invited to stand under the scale

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HONESTY IS BEST POLICY

Young Man Mistakes Tame for Wild Geese.

KILLS THREE AND PAYS THE OWNER SIX DOLLARS

Is Highly Commended for His Honesty. Much Property Changes Hands in LaRue and Vicinity--O. L. Leonard Purchases a Blacksmith Shop--Social and Other News of Interest.

LaRue, March 23.—[Special]—A few days ago, Walter Lingo, a young man, aged some fifteen years, while hunting along the Scioto river, saw some geese quietly swimming in the stream, and supposing them to be wild geese he drew near, let drive both barrels of his shotgun and instantly killed three out of the four geese. Upon securing the game, he, to his amazement, found that they were tame geese. He at once looked up the owner, acknowledged what he had done and promptly paid him the fair price, six dollars for the three geese. Every one speaks in praise of the honesty and nobility of this young man.

Grant Williams has sold his eighty-acre farm, two miles east of town, to William Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uncapher and I. A. Merchant of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. William Beaver of Green Camp, and Rev. J. A. and C. H. Sutton of LaRue, attended George Hamilton's funeral north of Kenton, Sunday.

After several months' sojourn in California, Mrs. J. H. Leonard returned home Tuesday morning.

Mac McCormack and family of Michigan moved here Tuesday and for the present will reside on River street.

Mrs. Mary Stone of Columbus is now a guest at the J. H. Leonard home.

O. L. Leonard has purchased the James Dutton blacksmith shop on River street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kannel and Mrs. Van Messenger of Ruth, Mrs. Charles Smith of Rushsylvania, and Charles Strowser of Scott Town attended the Mustain funeral here Monday.

Mrs. Downing of Bellefontaine died in that city Sunday afternoon. She was a prominent member of the M. E. church and for fifty years was the teacher of a Sunday school class. She was the stepmother of Mrs. J. A. Sutton, who with her son, W. F. Knillin, of this place, attended the funeral in Bellefontaine, Wednesday.

Tuesday, March 22, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Sutton quietly celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of their wedding at their home in this place.

Mrs. Nellie Mouser of Latty and Mrs. Grant E. Mouser and son of Marion, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knillin.

P. L. Elder has sold his stock of groceries to Guy Miller. He will take possession May 7.

John McBale has purchased the W. T. Self property.

W. T. Self and family have moved to Lorain, near which city they will make their future home.

Sarah J. Lee has purchased a house and lot of S. G. Long.

O. O. Alspach, the tailor, has moved his shop from above M. S. Knapp's grocery to the rooms above the postoffice.

Joseph Reunoch of Mt. Victory Observer spent Sunday here calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt of Columbus are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hewen.

William Drake was in Marion on business Tuesday.

AN INVENTION OF WALTER LANNON

A Bed in Which He Is Trying To Interest Local Capital.

Walter Lannon has invented a bed in the manufacture of which he is now trying to interest local capital.

The bed is of very original design as it may be divided very easily into two single beds, may be used as a double bed and meets almost every requirement of a hospital or sick-room. The bed is adjustable and presents all the comforts and convenience of a Morris chair, combined with what is expected of an ordinary bed.

Mr. Lannon states that he has met with much encouragement, and it is probable that the beds will be manufactured here.

ESPYVILLE FARMERS ARE DOING THEIR PLOWING

Other Interesting News of That Village and Locality.

Espyville, March 24.—[Special.]—Miss Dell Gray was the guest Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoch.

Alphonso Marks was in Hepburn Tuesday.

D. Brady was in Marion Tuesday on business.

Alton Kelly has moved to a farm south of Agosta.

Mrs. William Reardon has returned from a week's visit in Fostoria with her daughter Mrs. Ward.

J. Repp of Fostoria was the guest last week of E. Hoch and family.

Fred Hoch and J. Tecker were in Agosta Monday on business.

The farmers in this vicinity are very busy plowing for spring crops.

Jake Brady from south of Agosta has moved to a farm east of Big Island.

MISS HATTIE ALMENDINGER AND MR. JOHN KILFIAN

Are Married at the Home of the Bride's Parents.

Miss Hattie Almendinger and Mr. John Kilfian were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Almendinger, three miles north of Prospect, Rev. C. M. Schaat officiating in the presence of a small company of friends and relatives, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilfian will reside on a farm in Union county, the home of the bridegroom.

Death of Infant.

Jacob Raymond, the one-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Duff, died at the home of the parents, three miles south of the city, Wednesday. The funeral service was held at the house Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, followed by interment in the Marion cemetery.

AS THE RESULT OF AN ACCIDENT

Edward J. Ponn Dies at Early Hour Wednesday Evening.

IS RECENTLY INJURED IN ERIE TURNTABLE

Is Assisting in Turning an Engine When He Falls and Is Caught Between the Pilot and One of the Tracks--Is Badly Crushed--Funeral Service Was Held at Buchtel.

Edward J. Ponn, aged seventeen years, nine months and nineteen days, died of uraemic poisoning at his home, No. 133 Davids street, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Young Ponn was injured about three weeks ago in the turntable at the Erie roundhouse, sustaining internal injuries which were the contributing cause of his death. At the time Ponn was hurt, he was assisting in turning an engine when he lost his balance in some manner and fell between the pilot of the engine and one of the tracks. He was caught and crushed before his fellow workmen could bring the turntable to a standstill.

One brother, William Ponn, and three sisters, Alice, Mary and Nora Ponn, survive. The remains were taken to Buchtel, Athens county, his former home, for interment. No funeral service was held here.

Thibaut Bros. have moved their *stock of wind-mills and pumps* and fixtures into a room in the Kerr House building on Wall street. They are now arranging their stock and will begin business at once.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This is an important daily question. Let us answer it to-day. Try

Jell-O,

America's most popular dessert. Received Highest Award, Gold Medal, World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904. Everything in the package; add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry, Strawberry, Chocolate and Cherry. Order a package of each flavor from your grocer to-day. 10c.

When you make Ice Cream use Jell-O ICE CREAM Powder. All ingredients in the package. At all grocers. 2 pkgs. for 25c.

R. M. Shute is in Cleveland on business.

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are said to be as good as money --in point of value, they really are, tho' not quite as useful-- they are much more ornamental and nicer to look at. The purchase of these gems is an ideal way of investing money, for they not only give constant pleasure to the wearer--but never depreciate in value. We have a fine collection of gems of the "first water" at all prices according to size.

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HATS!

The biggest, prettiest and most charming display of ready-to-wear Hats this store has ever showed awaits your inspection. Every Hat this spring's styles, faultless in every detail and guaranteed the peer of any Hats sold for much more money at regular millinery stores.

Prices—98c to $1.98.

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Buffalo Prepared Paint, any color, per can 10c
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Brack's Varnish Stain, best shades, per can 18c
Largest line of paint brushes in Marion; brushes for any kind of work. 5c to $1.00
White wash brushes, 10, 25, 39, 50c & up
Garden rakes 20c
Garden spades 50c
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Dr. Hoffman of Chicago is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. B. F. Gill, of Bellefontaine avenue.

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New "Moneybak" Silks in Messalines at

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RESCUES WIFE AND CHILDREN

Farmer Carries Them From a Burning Building.

IN HIS EXCITEMENT HE FORGETS ONE CHILD

Again He Rushes Into the Flame-Enveloped House, and the Little One, Although Unconscious and Nearly Suffocated, Is Rescued--A Thrilling Experience.

Awaking to find his home entirely enveloped in flames, Milton Selanders, residing one mile south of Waldo, carried his wife and babe, Ruth, aged eight months, to safety, but in the excitement forgot his other child, Mabel, aged three years.

Selanders started to secure aid when he thought of the other baby. With a cry of fear, he rushed back into the house and carried the little one to open air and life, although it was then unconscious from suffocation.

The house, a two story frame, caught fire in the roof, supposedly from a defective flue. It was 2.20 a. m., Thursday, when Mr. Selanders, choking from the smoke, discovered that his home was in flames, and the lives of his family were in danger. Fortunately, Mr. and Mrs. Selanders and their children slept in the lower part of the house.

The loss will amount to probably $800, covered by insurance. None of the household effects was saved.

LONGVILLE ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Frank Thomas Entertains Friends at Dinner—Other News.

Longville, March 24.—[Special]—Randolph McClelland is working at the carpenter trade for Northrup and Porter at Green Camp.

Frank Thomas entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sevens of Monnett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sevens of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas.

Miss Elizabeth Fairchild, is at home for a week's vacation.

Miss Bertha Hoverman of Marion spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hoverman.

Bert Carey of Agosta will move on the farm on which Frank Thomas now lives. Mr. Thomas will move on a farm south of Marion.

A Bouquet.

The Marion Star has added another linotype to its equipment. The Star is a brilliant luminary and omits nothing essential to newspaper supremacy. Its added equipment is another long step toward the goal of perfect facilities.—Bucyrus Forum.

Superintendent Dead.

Columbus, O., March 21.—Gustavus Doren, one of the founders, and for forty-six years superintendent of state institutions for feeble minded youths, died this morning of heart disease.

The band of Brazilian Gypsies, who have been encamped on the farm of H. W. Riley, near Scott Town broke camp, Thursday, and left for Columbus.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Henry Rieger, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Henry Rieger, late of Marion county, deceased.

Dated this 9th day of March, A. D. 1905.

JOHN J. CRAWLEY,
Marion, Ohio.

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HOW THE JAPANESE DRIVE THE RUSSIANS OUT FROM THE PROTECTION OF HILLS.

While the Russian artillery is much better than that of the Japanese, in that it has greater range, the little "Yankees of the east" are so resourceful that they have made it much better showing than their enemies with the big guns. On the retreat northward from Mukden the Russians made it a point to have high hills between themselves and their pursuers every evening when camp was made. In several instances, appreciating the natural advantage of their position, the Russians began to intrench. Apparently this could be done with safety, but the Japanese, who have had much experience in firing at great elevations, have always succeeded in driving them out in short order by shooting over the intervening hill in such a manner that the projectiles would fall into the Russian lines.

Select your WALL PAPER from Ellery's new stock at the lowest prices in Marion.

Charming Models in New Spring Rain Coats

This is the season for Rain Coats. The new Cravenetted Coats are the most practical garments ever made. Dressy enough for most any occasion. They are absolutely waterproof and dustproof. The new models which we are now showing are the prettiest we have ever offered. The materials are new, the colors are different, the styles far more dressy than those of previous season's. To-morrow we offer Special Prices on more than 200 Rain Coats.

A New $10.00 Rain Coat $7.50.

This pretty rain coat is made from the new Herringbone Cravenettes and comes in the best shades of castor, tan and Oxford --a full cut garment, with big full sleeves, one of the best coats we ever offered for $10.00. Now **$7.50**

A New $12.50 Worsted Rain Coat $10

This is a very fine coat---made from all wool worsted, tan and Oxford with a little white thread in a striped effect. Has the new shirred sleeve and cuff, also shirred at waist, a splendid $12.50 coat that will sell fast at **$10.00**

Other new Rain Coats $12.50 to 25.00. The handsomest display this store ever had, showing the new Shirred Blouse, the new yoke backs and many other novelties, all to be sold at very Low Prices this week.

A Thousand Separate Skirts Here. Extra Attractions This Week.

Probably the largest showing of New Skirts ever shown in a city of this size; just about everything that's new and fashionable in Skirtdom. Just read of these special offerings:

All Wool Walking Skirts, $2.98.

One hundred in this lot, Skirts of all wool plain or novelty material, cut right up to the latest fashions, Skirts made to sell up to $5.00, now $2.98.

$5.20 to $6.98 Skirts, $3.98.

Fine all wool material used in the making of these skirts, all colors, plain and fancy weaves, skirts which sold up to $6.98, now $3.98.

Misses $6.98 Broadcloth Skirt $3.98

Misses Skirts of very high grade broadcloths, beautifully tailored, come in the best shades blue, brown, also black, a $6.98 Skirt goes for $3.98.

Women's $8.75 Skirts, $4.98.

There's the new umbrella Skirts in this lot, the season's most popular skirt styles and twenty other styles; actual $8.75 values go during this sale, $4.98.

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Not only the best showing but the best values as well. Yes, this is by all odds Marion's Greatest Silk Display, the kind of silks you want at the kind of price you're glad to pay.

New line All Silk Fancies---blue, brown, red, green ..... 47c yard
Swell Silks in Plaids---checks, stripes, all colors---$1.00 values ..... 75c yard
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TAFT TO BE HEAD OF STATE DEPARTMENT

IF MR. HAY'S HEALTH SHOULD NOT PERMIT HIM TO ASSUME DUTIES AS MEMBER OF CABINET.

This Is Unanimous Opinion of All of President Roosevelt's Close Friends and Advisers--If Mr. Hay Returns From Voyage Not Improved, He Will Likely Insist on Retiring to Private Life--Some Comments.

Washington March 20—William H Taft head of the war department will become secretary of state if Mr Hay's health should not permit him to resume his active duties as a member of the cabinet This is the unanimous opinion of all of President Roosevelt's close friends and advisers here The subject is being generally discussed on the basis that if Secretary Hay should return from his proposed ocean voyage without being materially improved he will insist on retiring to private life Mr Hay is one of those who likes to personally manage the affairs of his department and if it becomes possible that he will be unable to do so for an indefinite period it is regarded as certain that he will resign

Mr Taft is held in high esteem by the president and no other name is suggested for the department of state in the event of Mr Hay's withdrawal as a cabinet minister

Rapid-Fire Changes in Warship Building.

The lightning changes of opinion among the experts who perfect the plans for new naval vessels which result in radical alterations in the plans from time to time justify congress in going slow in providing for main vessels at one time The most recent change of a radical nature is in that of the armament of the battleships South Carolina and Michigan just authorized by congress This has been decided upon by the board of construction subject probably to still further modification as the board considers the subject

It is proposed to abolish altogether the secondary battery in arming the new battleships The six and eight inch guns which wrought such havoc at Santiago de Cuba will have no place on the new ships nor will these vessels bristle with Maxims and small rapid fire guns With the exception of a few three inch rapid fire guns for use in repelling torpedo boat assaults the new leviathans of the navy will be armed only with ten and twelve inch rifles

The theory of the board on construction is that with increased speed equal to that of any battleships in existence the new fighters will be able to choose their own range In view of the great improvements in accuracy and the increased rapidity of fire it is now contended that a ten inch and even a twelve inch gun may be used as easily and effectively at long range as the six and eight inch guns were used at shorter range during the war with Spain

There is room for doubt in the mind of a layman whether big guns may be used as handily as small ones but admitting that it is true it is an indication of the astounding swiftness of naval development and points inevitably to the necessity of conservatism in building war vessels which may become half obsolete before they have been commissioned The famous battleship Oregon is a type of the past The newer battleship Illinois is soon to go out of commission because still newer vessels need the personnel of the Illinois

It is evident that congress was wise in providing for only two battleships instead of yielding to the demand of the navy general board for four great ships The naval experts appear to have been panic stricken because of the knowledge that the ships now in commission are rapidly becoming obsolete and that vessels yet unfinished are behind the times Such breathless changes of plans as were manifested in the adoption of the superimposed turret of the Kentucky and Kearsage which were abandoned just as quickly as adopted furnish a cogent reason why congress should exercise great caution until the naval experts manifest a little more continuity of purpose—Washington Post

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY'S PIPES

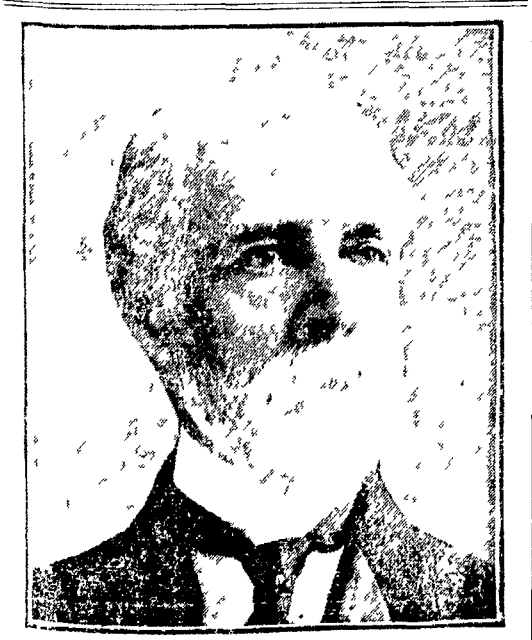
Attract Attention of the Warren County Board of Supervisors

Bloomington Ill March 21—The Warren county board of supervisors will prevent the laying of Standard Oil company's pipes through Warren county unless a handsome compensation is paid The line is now being laid but an important meeting of the board is to be held and the work stopped unless an agreement is reached

The board insists that the company has no right to occupy the Santa Fe right of way with a pipe line that the railroad is given a franchise only for passenger and freight traffic and cannot give to any other person their right of way for any other purpose further that the rights of the people are being taken away without due process of law and without compensation

The aggressive members of the board say that if Warren county does not receive an adequate compensation at once injunction proceedings will be brought and the matter tested in the courts

Mrs Roy Linscott is spending a week with friends in Columbus



LATEST PORTRAIT OF WHITELAW REID, NEW AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND

BARON ROTHSCHILD AND THE RUSSIAN LOAN

The awful price which Russia has been obliged to pay for the little loan negotiated in France calls attention more forcibly even than defeats in the field to her difficulties in the way of continuing the war The bankers feel that the greater the risk the greater the profit should be and they will live up to this principle in the case of Russia The Rothschilds to an almost unlimited extent influence the large money affairs of Europe Of the three important members of the great banking concern the London representative Baron Alfred de Rothschild is generally thought to be the most influential It is considered probable that Russia's persistent prosecution of the Jews and her commercial missteps like that at Kishineff may operate to make the financiers terms more onerous even than at present for the Rothschilds are of the Hebrew faith and they are deep sympathizers with the wrongs of their co-religionists in the land of the czar

The Dominican Government.

That is an interesting revelation of the title of a government when its right and title are strongly confirmed for what is made concurrently with the publication of the pending Dominican treaty that the arrangement now proposed is no sudden device but is something that has long been under consideration A year ago we are told it was brought forward and then as now it came in the form of a request or appeal from the Dominican government to our own At that time our government was not convinced that the necessity was sufficiently urgent to warrant it in taking the desired step so it advised the Dominicans to try a little longer and a little harder to work out their own salvation They have been trying to do so but in vain and now they come to use second time with their appeal for friendly aid

This is the more interesting because the question has been raised in some quarters in the press whether the Dominican government with which the United States has no treaty and the pending treaty is a legitimate government which we ought to recognize and with which it is proper to make such a treaty while a few have gone so far as to suggest that the making of the treaty is shrewd trick on the part of the existing government of Santo Domingo to strengthen itself and keep its hold in power We are not at all so these points have been raised because they will be seen on consideration to provide strong argument in favor of the treaty It is not correct for the United States to go behind the return and endeavor to legislate out of the government which it find in control a foreign state That would be interfering meddling The government of Mr Morales is unquestionably the de facto government of Santo Domingo Nobody disputes that it is the government which we have in accordance without long established policy recognized and with which we maintain relations That settles the question of its legitimacy for treaty purposes so far as we are concerned

But there is something more the circumstances of the case afford a strong prima facie presumption that the government of Mr Morales is also at least on moral grounds a de jure government If the justice the wisdom and the beneficence of its rule strengthen the right until it really becomes a government de jure in the making of this treaty it has shown a wiser and more benevolent spirit than any other Dominican government of which we have easy memory In proposing this measure for the rehabilitation of the republic it is doing the best thing that has been attempted for Santo Domingo for many years It is worth too much to us that if it were not the rightful government it ought to cause of this action to be made so

While however we recognize the right of the Dominican to determine for themselves what government they will have and to turn out and install governments at their own will it is unquestionably desirable for our sake as well as theirs that their government shall be as stable as possible We say it is to our pecuniary and political interest that their government should be such so that we may conduct in security a profitable commerce with them and in order that we may not have to keep our legation and consulates in a state of siege now and then fighting ground for self protection or higher grounds it is our moral duty to encourage so far as we can substitute for the chaos which this island is cursed by Morales to confirm his hold upon office that would really be treason for our ultimate duty of it because it is to our direct interest that he should remain in office—to our interest that a loan with the Dominican government should be put through and that this particular government which has shown so commendable a disposition to settle its debts honestly should be encouraged and strengthened for it is proper for an outside government to do

In brief here is a Dominican government at last which is really trying to do well and it asks our countenance and aid in so doing Upon what ground of policy or morals or anything else could we refuse it We have been for years recommending to our West Indian neighbors that in the race Texan phrase they should raise more hogs and less hell It would be to stultify ourselves in connection if now that they are trying to follow our advice we should deny them the opportunity of doing it—New York Tribune

LARGE LION GETS LOOSE ON STAGE

Escapes During Theatrical Performance at Fifth

Fifth O March 21—During a theatrical performance in this city last night a large lion escaped on the stage and was at liberty half an hour The audience thought it part of the performance until a panic was averted by ringing down the curtain

The lion was wholly untamed having been secured from a Toledo zoological garden that day In effecting its recapture one of the keepers was bitten

ROLLER SKATING IS ABANDONED

Princess Rink May Now Become a Vaudeville Pavilion

Roller skating and polo at the Princess rink have been abandoned because of a lack of patronage and Manager Rixford expects to convert the rink into a vaudeville pavilion instead He expects to have some clever vaudeville artists here by next week or week after next at the latest

John Babcock has returned from a short visit with relatives at Richwood

THREE SCORE BLOTTED OUT

Brockton Mourns for Victims of Boiler Explosion.

MANY OF THE SURVIVORS ARE MAIMED OR BURNED

Fire Cremated Many of the Operatives Who Were Unable to Free Themselves From the Wreckage--Cause of the Explosion and the Harrowing Scenes That Attended the Disaster

Brockton Mass March 1 — This city is in mourning for at least three score of her citizens whose lives were blotted out by the explosion of a boiler in the large shoe manufacturing establishment in the Campello district conducted by C H Grover company The explosion was immediately followed by a flash of fire which consumed the factory building as if it were a house of cards and the result is an unknown number of men and women who were literally cremated in the ruins of tangled wire and fallen brick by the terrific upheaval in the boiler room Most of all the hundreds of employes in the building were injured in the mad rush to escape from the doomed factory which from all parts emitted the intense awful heat Many fifteen driving back the hand of help to rescue who in a few brief moments had performed gallant service

The fire extended from the factory to seven other buildings in the vicinity and destroyed them On of these buildings was a three story wooden block owned by Charles E Dahlborg the others being cottages of small value and a blacksmith shop Two wooden dwellings near the engine room were practically demolished by the flying boiler but none of the occupants was seriously injured The total financial loss is estimated at $250 000 $ 00 000 of which fall on the R B Grover company The monetary loss is nearly offset by insurance

It may never be known just how many persons perished in the wreck No one knows exactly how many persons were in the factory The number has been estimated at 400 but Treasurer Charles O Emerson said he doubted whether there were so many at work Two hundred and fifty survivors have been accounted for and the remains of 50 bodies have been recovered from the ruins Fragments of human frames which possibly might belong to bodies other than those enumerated have also been found few of the bodies have been identified The head in nearly every case is missing and except in rare instances it was impossible even to distinguish the sex

The explosion occurred without warning At the same moment the larger wooden frame of the factory a four story structure quivered and then the rear portion of it collapsed In a fraction of a second this portion of the great building had been transformed into a mass of iron and wood wreckage in the midst of which human victims were pinioned In another moment fire had broken out in the debris and death by the awful affection became the fate of scores of the operatives When the boiler exploded it passed upward almost perpendicularly tearing a passage as it went killing man on the way After rising high in the air it descended If the instrument then swerving northerly cut in twain a large pile like three story dwelling house of factory and proceed another twelve feet before completing its destructive course

Missing May Turn Up

Chief of Police Delaney stated the opinion that some of the employes had not reached the factory at the time of the explosion and that unidentified number of those living in remote places were injured and had gone home without reporting their injuries He thought that many of those not accounted for upward of 100 in number were among these

The disaster was attended by many harrowing scenes and thrilling rescues For hours hundreds of the relatives of the factory operators besieged the ruins and the fire and police stations in quest of missing ones Some in their silent grief and agonizing stress of mind collapsed Several of the rescuers and searchers fainted as they beheld the distressing scene There was no trace of the body of David H Rockwell engineer of the plant who was not seen after the explosion It is supposed that he perished at his post

An inspection of the wrecked boiler by the state boiler inspectors showed that there was a sufficient supply of water in it The cause of the explosion is at present a mystery The inquiry will be further investigated by the state authorities

In an interview Mrs David W Rockwell wife of the engineer at the factory whose home was wrecked by the flying boiler said When my husband left home in the morning he was cheerful and in good health For the past few days however he had been irritable on account of the condition of the boiler He had said many times of late that he had to put on the boiler a pressure it was unequal to He had to do this he said because the work in the factory required it

OPENING AT THE HOTEL ACKERMAN

Event Is to Celebrate the Proprietor's Birthday Anniversary

Emil Ackerman the proprietor of Hotel Ackerman celebrated his twenty fifth birthday by entertaining his friends and acquaintances at an opening given at his place of business on north State street Monday evening During the evening refreshments were served to about 2 500 people while in the dining room which was decorated with potted plants and cut flowers a nice lunch con was enjoyed As a token of their esteem the many friends of Mr Ackerman presented him with a beautiful flower emblem

Former Resident Dead

Mrs Annis Lee Covell mother of Mrs F W Thomas and who formerly resided in this city died at Claremonte California March 17 The funeral was held from the Presbyterian church at Central College at 3 o clock Wednesday afternoon March 22

Presidency and Vice Presidency.

It has long been subject of remark that the American people no sooner inaugurate a chief magistrate than they set about the duty of finding man fit to be his successor This is made matter of reproach by some but it is an excellent sign of political health and in earnest that his people continue to practice the vigilance that is the price and the surety of liberty Mr Roosevelt was inaugurated president a few days ago and already numerous leading Republican statesmen have been discussed for the party nomination These include two or three members of the cabinet—Taft Shaw and Hay former Secretary Root Speaker Cannon Senator Fornker and Vice President Fairbanks.

For many years the vice presidency has not been held in as high esteem as the fathers held it Twice the nomination was forced on the late Thomas A Hendricks and gossip has it that Mr Roosevelt did not want it when he got it For the first six months of last year Speaker Cannon and other statesmen were kept busy dodging it Nevertheless there are signs of the political times that are indicative of a reinstatement of the second place in the union to the importance it formerly had

It is a very high office and has been held by some of the most illustrious men of our history among them John Adams Thomas Jefferson George Clinton John C Calhoun Martin Van Buren John Tyler John C Breckinridge Hanibal Hamlin Andrew Johnson Thomas A Hendricks Theodore Roosevelt and Charles W Fairbanks Seven vice presidents succeeded to the presidency and the office was long regarded as a stepping stone to the presidency Vice President Adams succeeded President Washington Vice President Jefferson succeeded President Adams and it is quite likely that but for the intrigue of Aaron Burr the custom would have been continued indefinitely Later the office of secretary of state became the stepping stone—thus Secretary Madison succeeded Jefferson Secretary Monroe succeeded Madison and Secretary Adams succeeded Monroe Henry Clay became secretary of state in 1825 believing that it was a station on the journey to the White House On the other hand Mr Calhoun believed that the nearest way to the presidency was by way of the vice presidency and no doubt his judgment would have been vindicated by the event had not General Jackson learned that as secretary of war Calhoun had severely criticised some of his doings in the debatable land down on the gulf coast Then 'Old Hickory' looked elsewhere for a successor and when Clay defeated Van Buren's nomination as minister to England the general had his favorite nominated for vice president and in 1837 Van Buren succeeded his chief as president of the United States

This people think a deal of the office of president and jealously guard it with ceaseless vigilance and almost disquieting jealousy Never an unfit man has been chosen to that high station and because of their pride in and reverence for the presidency the people have always demanded that the individual chosen to the vice presidency shall be an illustrious citizen and worthy the highest political distinction in the land Perhaps Aaron Burr was not worthy but he had not discovered his unworthiness when he was voted for in 1800 These two places are great because the people are resolved they shall be great and that only the ablest and the purest men shall be chosen to them

Mr Roosevelt has defected all the traditions of the past in that succeeding to the chief magistracy by reason of the death of the president he secured the nomination of his party to succeed himself and was triumphantly elected by the people Thus he restored the luck of the vice presidency that has been in abeyance since 1836 though it is pretty well agreed that had there been no sectional issue John C Breckinridge would have reached the presidency as certainly as that his party continued strong enough to put him there—Washington Post

SHIP OF ARCTIC EXPLORING CLUB

Will Be Launched at Bucksport, Maine, Next Thursday

New York March 21—The Charles H Darling, the new ship of the Arctic Exploring club will be launched next Thursday at Bucksport Maine according to an announcement made today by Commander Robert E Peary

After the launching the ship will be towed to Portland where the machinery will be installed Commander Peary hopes to start for his search for the north pole late in June or early in July

The Darling is a 700 ton ship, especially designed for Arctic sailing She is 161 feet on the water line, with a beam of thirty two feet Extraordinary precautions have been made to give great strength to the athwartship section There are two deck houses the forward being portable so that it can be carried ashore and can be used as the winter quarters of Commander Peary and his party The Darling is heated by steam and lighted by electricity The bunker carries 700 tons of coal and at the start the ship will carry a deck load of 100 tons in bags With this coal supply the ship will be able to steam between four and five thousand knots

THOUSANDS OF RUSSIANS DIE OF DISEASE AND WOUNDS AT HARBIN

Paris, March 20—The Petit Journal has received a despatch from St Petersburg which says that the death rate among the Russians at the front is very heavy. Five thousand men died at Harbin last week from disease or as a result of the wounds received in battle The conditions there are reported as being horrible in the extreme Most of the railroad cars and trucks upon which the wounded are brought in are left on sidings near the station without the injured soldiers being removed The result of this can be easily imagined, the station having become a combined hospital and refuse heap from which a horrible stench is emitted Some of the figures given place the number of wounded and sick Russians in Harbin at 70,000

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Campaign Against Russia's Eastern Stronghold

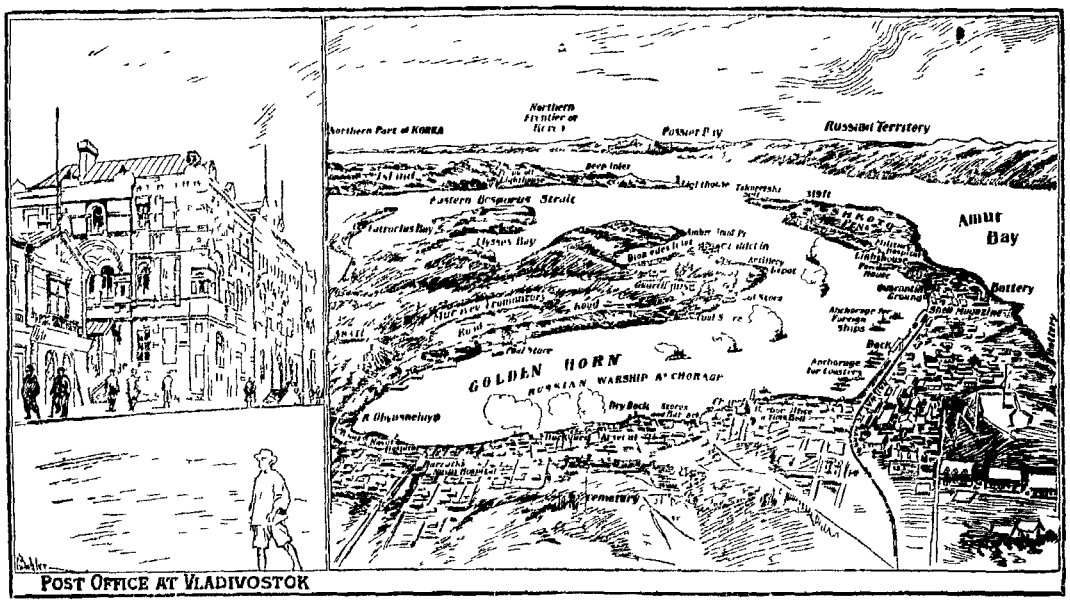
From the beginning of the Russo-Japanese war and even previous to the first brilliant naval demonstration at Port Arthur it seemed to be the opinion of the outside world that the Japanese plan of invasion was likely to be restricted to the east Asian littoral In those speculative days it was conceded that the Japanese naval power was a thing to be reckoned but the strength and availability of the empires land forces were underestimated After Togos preliminary successes at Port Arthur it was confidently predicted that the blow inflicted upon the astonished Russians would be followed by a similar demonstration against Vladivostok The exhibition was given as advertised and it was a vivid one but the magnitude of the task of reducing Port Arthur and the subsequent futility on the mainland reduced Vladivostok to comparative obscurity

Now however the prospect of subjecting Russias remaining stronghold in the orient to a similar experience awakens the keenest interest in everything that concerns that solitary fortress It is announced authoritatively that Japan is planning a land and sea campaign against this advanced post of the Russian empire in the east With the beckoning fate of Port Arthur fresh in mind this latest frank and direct avowal of the Japanese comes with a rush

The impregnability of Port Arthur was for so long a matter of uncertainty and its claim to that distinction was disproved at such a fearful cost that the world will hesitate to believe that Russia has still in her possession a stronghold whose claim to impregnability is even more plausible than was that of the fallen Gibraltar Yet according to the military theories especially those who have had the advantage of recent observation Vladivostok is strong where Port Arthur was strong and strong also where that fortress was weak

First and of great strategic importance is the fact that Vladivostok can not be invested by a hostile force either by land or by sea during the long and pitiless Siberian winter It is a safe from all external molestation during its protracted hibernation as it is throughout the rest of the year

Both flanked by high hills which bristle with batteries and fortifications The mines are further guarded by forts erected on an island at their mouths and innumerable forts just outside on which are many defensive works of various kinds Surmounting the crest of the headlands which stretch for miles to the eastward and are known as the Golden Horn are the continuous chains of earthworks and other defenses The lofty hills on the northwest protect the fortress on the land side and in the deep water of the Golden Horn which is at least four miles in length and a mile in width the Japanese ships may ride safely at anchor free from the menace of attack



POST OFFICE AT VLADIVOSTOK

VLADIVOSTOK, AGAINST WHICH THE JAPANESE WILL SHORTLY OPEN A CAMPAIGN BY LAND AND SEA.

Vladivostok is built on the slopes of a high ridge forming a crescent shaped promontory projecting into the bay Its two narrow entrance to the harbor are both flanked by high batteries which bristle with batteries and fortifications The mines are further guarded by forts erected on an island at their mouths and innumerable forts just outside on which are many defensive works of various kinds Surmounting the crest of the headlands which stretch for miles to the eastward and are known as the Golden Horn are the continuous chains of earthworks and other defenses The lofty hills on the northwest protect the fortress on the land side and in the deep water of the Golden Horn which is at least four miles in length and a mile in width the Japanese ships may ride safely at anchor free from the menace of attack

Like Port Arthur Vladivostok consists of three portions It is nearest the water is the military and commercial quarter along the harbor and given up almost exclusively to storehouses mills dry docks and other structures Behind this are the residences and on the extreme north of the harbor are the official buildings and the private dwellings of the government officials and private citizens Second and higher still is the arsenal strongly fortified The population is about 1 000 excluding the military There are at least 6 000 Chinese and Koreans in the town and the remaining population is exceedingly cosmopolitan The garrison consists of not less than 20 000 soldiers At the outbreak of hostilities the Chinese and Koreans will but in time the returned and bring it their friends

It is announced that Admiral Uriu will make use of the same naval tactics which were so successful at Port Arthur He will keep his ships well out of range of the fort guns and will at the same time maintain a blockade that sooner or later must be effective If he succeeds in blocking the harbor entrances as soon as navigation opens in the spring he will have plenty of time to accomplish his purpose The only resistance that could be offered would be the possible appearance on the scene of the Baltic fleet The two or three Russian warships now at Vladivostok are not regarded by the Japanese naval authorities as especially formidable, and they are disposed to look upon the Baltic fleet as their legitimate prey

It is not likely that the town could be entered by an invading force from landward without a repetition of the hard fighting that took place at Port Arthur The natural disposition of the hills at the rear practically impossible There is nothing, however to prevent the Japanese from completely investing the place Once inclosed within the circle formed by the Japanese fleet and the land forces there would be nothing to expect from outside The Russians have no means of assembling or maintaining an army in that vicinity sufficient to suggest any prospect of relief as was the case for while at Port Arthur It would only be a simple question of endurance

It is undoubtedly a fact that Vladivostok is even better provided to sustain a long blockade than was Port Arthur When Russia decided to make it the terminus of the Transsiberian road she began to build storehouses and military depots the like of which was unknown to Asia This hoarding of stores has never ceased and at the present time Vladivostok is full to overflowing of a great bulk of supplies absurdly disproportionate to its size and importance If Admiral Uriu and his fleet could succeed in forcing an entrance into the harbor without giving the enemy an opportunity to fire the rows of giant storehouses which extend to the waters edge they would obtain plunder enough to defray the cost of the campaign

To lose Vladivostok would be Russias crowning humiliation For forty years it has been the empires Asiatic outlet and all the schemes of territorial expansion which have inflated the Muscovite breast have contemplated it as a dominating center to be shorn of it would be bitterness indeed

JAMES R FULLER

THE PRESIDENT'S HUNT

Wild Country Where Texan Will Test His Sporting Spirit

MAY HAVE A STRENUOUS TIME

Characteristics of Chaparral Region of Nueces and Adjoining Counties A Hunter Must Be Indifferent to Fatigue and Pain—Wild Animals and Game Birds Plentiful.

After Theodore Roosevelt and his rough riders get through with their reunion at San Antonio, Tex the president is to be taken hunting says the Washington correspondent of the New York Post The Texans intend testing his sporting spirit and making him prove anew the quality of his strenuosity Present plans, if carried out, will take the president into the chaparral country of Nueces and its adjoining counties

Some of the men who were in Washington know all about the Texas hunting country and told the president what he would have to be prepared for One of them, who had helped the regulus chase the Mexican levin bandit Catarino E Garza told some of his friends about it while in Washing This is his story

The chaparral thickets of the lower Rio Grande are at once the best and the worst hunting grounds in this country The county is one to try both the endurance and the temper None but the hardiest hunter can get pleasure from the pursuit of game in the thorn beset region Wild animals and wild birds however are plentiful Bobcat, deer turkey, jack rabbit, cottontail, peccaries and quail abound, and bears are not uncommon

'The reason for the abundance of the game is simple It is protected by thickets which only the enthusiast and the enduring can pierce The man who gets into the heart of things must be indifferent to fatigue and to pain

'I spent two months in the chaparral country in the region where it was expected that 'the colonel" will do his hunting Garza and some 300 of his followers were violating the neutrality laws by making southern and south western Texas the base of their raids across the Rio Grande into Mexico Numerous as they were and working as a rule, in large bands, it took the United States troops two years to round them up and jail them As it was, their leader, Garza, escaped and has never been heard of from that day to this The bandits owed their long immunity from arrest to the impenetrability of the chaparral thickets which they made their hiding place

"With D troop of the Third cavalry Captain George E Chase commanding I spent several weeks at the chaparral's edge, making with the troopers occasional incursions into its depths The mesquite and the prickly pear made as good a barrier against progress as any abatis which the Russians planted at Port Arthur The only thing to the advantage of the man who tries to overcome the chaparral is that it is armed only with bayonets The leaves if they may be called leaves, of the prickly pear beat each a thousand thorns tiny but tough and needle pointed They enter the flesh and break off to be a burden to the victim until they work their way out at some other than the point of entrance, possibly a month later

'The trails through the chaparral are miles apart and the game has fled from near them To get a shot at the peccaries and the bears one must leave the trails and blaze one's way until by chance one finds an open glade small in extent such as is not infrequent in some sections of the chaparral country In or near a glade one almost invariably finds a pool of water and to it the birds and animals resort for this section of Texas is for months at a time a rainless country The peccaries run in droves They are pugnacious and when numbers give them courage they are not pleasant to meet single handed There are known cases of men having been trampled to death under the sharp hoofs of the infuriated creatures

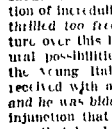
'If President Roosevelt goes to the chaparral country of the lower Rio Grande he must break his way through those thickets—they cannot be thinned—if he wishes to find bears and peccaries

The chaparral extends for miles from the Rio Grande then it thins out for some distance into groves of mesquite with the prickly pear dwarfed and growing only in patches Here the cottontails and the quail abound It is understood that the president of Texas hosts will not allow him to hunt or the cottontails with a shotgun consider rabbits too small game for a president

'Theodore Roosevelt because he is in a way a student of bird life will find something in these mesquite groves that will interest him a mockingbird may hear a song and in the spring carried to the tops of the mesquite he will recognize the notes of the meadow lark though he hear them probably for the first time in his life in the woods The meadow lark of southeastern Texas loves open the shades of the trees while his brother of the north shuns the shade of everything but the tall grasses

"It may be and probably will be that the hunter hosts of the president have picked the place where he is to do his shooting and have made sure easy the trail thereto If they have not and the president takes it for granted they are, he will admit when he has finished his hunting that while he has used it much he never before had full knowledge of the word strenuous

Uncle Sam's Important New Pacific Naval Station



Still persistent rumor that the United States government has decided to purchase the Galapagos Islands has recently lent additional strength from certain semiofficial intimations made at Washington The probability of such action on the part of the government is demonstrated still further by the announcement that diplomatic negotiations of importance are in progress between the Washington authorities and the owner of the property in question In his last message the president of Ecuador discussed the matter of the sale at considerable length

Senator Lodge introduced a resolution into the Fifty sixth congress proposing the purchase of the archipelago but nothing came of it It was suggested at the time that about the only reason that could be urged in favor of the purchase was that of forestalling some mischievous European power Since the acquisition of the Panama canal by the United States the matter has assumed a different aspect Under existing circumstances the islands would form an excellent base for naval supplies Hen

The Galapagos are up to about 600 miles west of Ecuador but are of no actual value to that republic She has never used but encouraged Colonization and that was a dismal failure About fifty years ago a penal colony of 40 convicts all negroes was established on one of the islands but in the course of time all these unwilling settlers managed to return to the mainland Since then the islands have been practically deserted except Chatham the property of Senor Cobos who has established a plantation there and employed with Chinese laborers

If the Galapagos were inhabited they would become the stopping place for all the vessels plying between North and South American ports They lie about separate volcanic peaks Each of the four islands is a succession of peaks fairly uniform in altitude connected together by black lava once poured from the bellies of hundreds of blazing craters

Sixty years ago when the United States was agitating the question of purchase for reasons not so important as those which now obtain Commodore Porter of the navy was sent to explore the group His report shows that Albemarle the largest island in the archipelago and lying farther to the southwest from the continent is sixty miles in length and about fifteen in width at its center It is topped by six huge craters the greatest 1 600 feet in height all surrounded by hundreds of lesser cones One of the harbors elected by the commander is a suitable station for the American navy lies between Albemarle and Narborough the westernmost and highest of the group This prospective harbor is formed by an extinct crater and its safety is so precipitous that the mariner is not perceptible from the sea

Every Admiral Commander Porter proceeded to the island which lies to the southward of the huge members of the group and found only about twenty four miles in circumference It is a succession of round topped cones the loftiest 1 780 feet in height This is the island upon which Porter made the attempt to establish a penal colony The settlement was five miles inland on a plain 1 000 feet in height Commander Porter found Charles Island uninhabited by human beings although the live stock left by the abandoned convicts had multiplied greatly

Several years subsequent to the abandonment of the island as a penal station a party from the vessel Albatross went ashore to collect specimens Greatly to the surprise of the visitors they discovered a man who seemed to be a second Robin Crusoe He was almost naked and his hair had grown to a great length He had lost all notion of time but could still speak broken English He informed his discoverers that he had come thither many years before with a party in order to obtain a cargo of valuable ivory His fellow had deserted him and since then he had been master of all he surveyed He had been able to obtain enough food to sustain life from the animals left by the convicts

All of the islands are barren desolate and the landscape showing only a waste of shattered masses of lava In the wet season however they do not appear to be so infertile when viewed from the sea The lava is half hidden by masses of verdure which on closer inspection proves to be a variety of cactus which flourishes during the rainy season and then withers and turns black Toward the interior the prospect grows quite different As condition from the coast to an elevation of from 800 to 1 000 feet one enters a region of the most luxuriant vegetation In the craters of the extinct volcanoes the decomposed lava soil is extremely rich and all forms of tropical plant life are developed rapidly Numerous springs are found in these basins and showers are frequent

The Galapagos archipelago is the habitat of the most gigantic species of land tortoise known to naturalist It was from this animal—the name of the group was derived Single specimens of this huge creature frequently weigh 100 pounds and over One mentioned by Darwin required eight men to lift it from the ground This giant reptile easily taken and inoffensive furnishes a bountiful supply of delicious meat and its shell is a marketable commodity Such numbers of these tortoises have been taken—a single vessel has been known to carry 700—that they threaten to become extinct

Chatham island one of the group which has been most frequently explored now the scene of Senor Cobos hacienda is populated by thousands of domestic cats all of them perfectly black It is believed that they are descendants from cats which have escaped from ships that have stopped at the island They live in crevices between the lava masses near the shore and subsist on crabs and fish Other animals derived from domestic progenitors are numerous There are dogs in packs fowls in flocks and herds of cattle and wild asses The latter animals are reported to have acquired the remarkable habit of sitting on their haunches precisely like rabbits When Darwin visited the islands sixty five years ago he found forty nine species of animal life which were comparatively unknown on the mainland

CHARLES E FENNO

New Hampshire has a commission representing the leading denominations which aims to prevent the overchurching of small towns and the promotion of enmity among the churches

Guglielmo Marconi, the Genius and Benedict

The recent marriage of Chevalier Guglielmo Marconi to the Hon Beatrice O'Brien a charming young Irish woman of most ancient lineage one more brings the distinguished inventor of the wireless telegraph into public observation With the exception of the German crown prince and possibly that of the cardinal Duke of Spain no other eligible young bachelor of the present generation has been the subject of so many reported engagement His final choice of an Irish bride may be regarded as a tender tribute to the nationality of his mother who was the pretty and clever daughter of Dr John Jameson the famous Dublin distiller

Not many inventors of Marconis caliber have been called upon to suffer fewer discouragements in the exercise of the promptings of their genius than has the discoverer of the wireless system of telegraphy He had no superstitions to combat no accepted and arbitrary natural dicta to overturn Everything contributed to the development of his find He was not obliged to feel his way cautiously Mankind had already been so surfeited with marvels sprung from natural science that it could no longer be taken by surprise The thin to be feared was that popular expectation could not be fully met that the powers of nature would fall short of the public demand

When the discovery of the wireless telegraph was announced there was no shout of derision and little manifestation of incredulity The world had been thrilled too frequently to exhibit rapture over this latest revelation of natural possibilities The conclusions of the young Italian experimenter were received with a dignified quiet science and he was bidden godspeed The only injunction that was imposed upon him was that he should at delay that he should proceed as rapidly as possible to make his theories practical This Marconi did and now in the age when most geniuses are shackled with the usual tainty and lack of appreciation of the world may talk to his friends in comfortable privacy through the ether

GUGLIELMO MARCONI AND HIS BRIDE HON BEATRICE O'BRIEN

It was not until this scientific principle had been established by long and laborious experiment that Marconi began to work out the practical details of his system of telegraphy

Into the complex domain of the transmitting oscillations of electricity Marconi looked by means of the induction coil the power being furnished by an ordinary alternate current dynamo In the transmitting apparatus a certain key by depressing the handle causes a current of electricity to flow through the primary coil of the induction coil and in the secondary coil This results in sending out through the ether precisely in all directions from the station and in the form of the Hertzian waves certain impulses which will be produced in the distant receiving station of the Marconi system and which will be recorded by the receiving apparatus

The nature of the filings is not definitely known but it is supposed that they are composed of nickel and silver

The future of the filings is so great that a current cannot pass until in other wave strikes them and the wires attached when the filings cohere to such an extent as to permit the passage of a small current from a local battery circuit attached to them When the wave starts this second current is actuated by the local current which in turn operates the recording instrument Now a little tapper like the buzzer used in electric bells starts automatically and taps the glass tube until the filings separate anew This is in substance the manner in which messages have been ticked into the receptive ether at one point and extracted from the same medium at another far distant

Guglielmo Marconis childhood and early youth were passed near Bologna where he was born in the year 1874 His father a landed proprietor of considerable wealth and standing married for his second wife Anne Jamison of Dublin who was a student in music at the Bologna conservatory A brother and a sister are now living with the father and mother in a handsome house in Bologna The children of this latter marriage learned English from their mother Both sons speak it so fluently that there is no accent observable

Marconi developed a taste for electrical investigation when he was a child and a pupil of the same educational institution in which the great Galvani was once a professor He was afterward sent to England at the solicitation of his mother and he conducted a series of experiments in that country which gave him an insight into his future career Returning to Bologna he continued to work out the problem on his father estate and was given every encouragement by both of his parents believing that he had succeeded he took his models to England and submitted them to the authorities of the postoffice department They were carefully investigated but no contract was made at that time and Marconi returned to Italy

The Italian government was greatly interested in the matter and gave the inventor every opportunity at one time placing at his disposal two battleships to be employed in a test

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To the Honorable Probate Judge:

MARION COUNTY OHIO

SIR—By authority derived from you bearing date the 14th day of March 1905 we after being duly sworn according to law we J. H. Dwyer and F. S. Keller examiners forthwith without previous notice or intimation to the County Treasurer or any other person of such intention entered the County Treasury presented our authority aforesaid to the County Treasurer who upon demand entered the vaults and safes in which we proceeded immediately to count the money then in and kept and examine the books and records and vouchers thereof and after having counted the money deposited and examined the Banks Records and Vouchers found therein true due entry of the same. We then proceeded forthwith to the office of the County Auditor and there ascertained how much money the County Treasurer stood charged with on the Auditors books also the exact amount of money property bonds securities notes and effects also how much he stood to each particular fund and should be found in said Treasury.

In compliance with the law requiring certificates of such examination we hereby certify that on Hundred and twenty five Thousand Five Hundred and eight and 3-100 Dollars is the exact amount of money in the Treasury and that the statement annexed hereto is the amount belonging to each particular fund also all property bonds securities vouchers assets and effects as aforesaid.

Respectfully submitted

J. H. DWYER }
F. S. KELLER } Examiners

MARION OHIO March 16, 1905

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MARION MEN IN A WRECK

Erie Cars Thrown Down Embankment Near Winfield Station.

BAGGAGEMAN WILLIAMS INTERNALLY INJURED

George Starner and B F Shipley Receive Bruises That Will Lay Them Up for Several Days--William Drake, a Former Resident, Also Badly Injured--The Cause of the Wreck

Erie train No 7 met with a disastrous wreck in which two Marionites were injured at Winfield station Indiana shortly after 5 o'clock Sunday morning

The wreck was due to the spilling reservoirs of the engine cab dropping into a switch frog which caught the front trucks of the tender At the time the accident occurred the train was running at a speed of sixty miles an hour The engine remained on the track but six cars were toppled over and thrown down twenty foot embankment

Twelve persons were injured as a result of the wreck and of these it is thought two will die William Drake conductor of the train was badly cut by glass besides suffering a broken nose and sprains throughout the body His condition is very critical Drake who resides in Bucyrus was at one time a resident of Marion and his mother Mrs Martha A Drake resides in this city on Chestnut street C H Williams of this city the baggageman on the train received a cut on the head and was internally injured Mail Clerk George Starner residing on Windsor street and Clerk B F Shipley residing here both received bruises that will keep them from going out on their run for several days The other seriously injured were Fireman Frederick Peavey Bucyrus Hamilton Indiana head badly hurt and leg bruised Mrs H Cairo Chicago injured internally may die Morton Schmidtz Chicago badly hurt about head Joseph Novack Everett Minnesota spine injured and internally hurt may die

Engineer Wilnitz and Fireman Corman remained at their posts and escaped injury

IMPORTATIONS OF FARM HELP

FORCED UPON FARMERS OF MARION COUNTY

Local Manufacturing Establishments Absorb Much of the Help Heretofore Available—A New Supply Needed Each Year on that Account

A delegation composed of at least a dozen young men came up from Scioto county Monday to take positions as farmhands in various parts of the county

It appears that the farmers of the county have been having a great deal of trouble in securing help for the cultivation of their lands and have solved the problem by importing their help

The local manufacturing establishments have absorbed much of the help heretofore available to the farmers and some of the latter complain that as fast as they bring in farmhands from a distance and educate them to meet the requirements of the farm it is to this the shops offer inducements and the farmer finds it necessary to send away for a new supply

"Hanna's Luster Finish

In a variety of beautiful colors It is truly wonderful what the lacquers are accomplishing with this Finish It makes an old floor look like new Old furniture and wood work brought to life See samples at Haberman Hardware Co d&wk

Funeral Service

The funeral of Mrs Elizabeth Baldinger widow of Jacob Baldinger who died Tuesday morning was held at Waldo Thursday morning at 10 o'clock

Mrs Baldinger was seventy years of age

The Spring Painting

Is a task of no little importance to owners of property Up to date paint can be obtained the use of Green Seal Liquid Paint because of its extreme purity For sale by Haberman Hardware Co d&wl

Big Public Sale

On the Cecil Rolf farm six mile north east of Marion and near Kirkpatrick on Wednesday March 27th 1907 Seventy five head cattle 100 breeding ewes 2 mares machine Under 4 plows 4 cultivators combined corn and grain drills etc Commissions in bills of sale in mow Sixteenth sale Hull & Day d&wl

Always Have the Green Seal Paints With pure Linseed Oil for all out door work This paint is of heavy body and needs thinning It thus becomes more economical for the consumer For sale by Haberman Hardware Co d&wk

IN PRESENCE OF A FEW FRIENDS

Mr F C Popplcton Weds Miss Emma A Davis

Miss Emma A Davis of Delaware and Mr F C Popplcton of Prospect were married at the Reformed parsonage at Prospect Friday night at 9 o'clock Rev C M Schaf officiating They were attended by a few friends

Mr Popplcton is one of the editors and proprietors of the Prospect Monitor They will make their permanent home at Prospect

DEATH SUMMONS MRS J E NAYLOR

Passes Away at Her Home in Springfield, Friday Night

Mr and Mrs L I Pollett received word Friday night of the death of their daughter Mrs J E Naylor of Springfield The remains arrived in the city at 3 o'clock Sunday

WYLLYS LEWIS PASSES AWAY

DIES LAST SATURDAY, A VICTIM OF CONSUMPTION

Is Young Man of Sterling Qualities and of Bright Prospects—Funeral Services Were Held Monday Afternoon—Interment in Marion Cemetery

Mr Wyllys Lewis popular young man aged twenty two years died of consumption at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs I D Lewis of Summit street Saturday at 7 p m He had been ill since last Christmas when he was compelled to give up his position as clerk at the Comet cigar store

Mr Lewis was a young man of sterling qualities and bright prospects and his death will be learned with profound regret

Besides his parents he is survived by two sister Mrs Ida Inches of this city and Mrs Edward Moffett of Columbus

The funeral service was held at the late residence Monday at 2 p m followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

REV JOSEPH RUHNICKI

The New Pastor of the Evangelical Protestant Salems Church Who Will Begin His Duties About May 1

THE PRESIDENT'S HUNTING TRIP

GUIDES ARE MAKING ALL NECESSARY PREPARATIONS

Train of Thirty Horses Will Carry Tents Bedding and Provisions Hunting Grounds Lie West of Greenwood Springs

Colorado Springs Col March 1 Philip B Stewart of this city has returned from Glenwood springs where he met John Goff and Jake Bass the guide who is to pilot President Roosevelt and party to the hunts of mountain lions bear and wildcats in April The details of the hunt are all arranged

Two packs of dogs about thirty in number will on alternate days make things lively for the animals

Stewart says a train of thirty horses will carry tents bedding and provision These will be ample although the president orders that preparations be made for a rough and ready life Beef tea will when obtainable otherwise bacon flapjacks and black coffee will form the chief features of the commissary

The hunting ground is he west of Glenwood Springs

Unless the legislature grants the president a special right to hunt in the state he must take out a foreigners license which costs $25

The president is expected to arrive here about April 1 from the reunion of the Rough Riders at San Antonio Texas

In the non support proceeding of the State of Ohio on complaint of the Humane society against Augustus Alexander the jury returned a verdict of not guilty Friday evening

Paint with Green Seal and be numbered among the happy ones For sale by Haberman Hardware Co d&wk

THE UHLER & PHILLIPS DAYLIGHT STORE.

Silks and Mohairs!

Thousands of Yards of Silks and Mohairs for Shirt Waist Suits

will be placed on sale here Monday. Nothing like this tremendous showing has ever been seen in Marion before. Silks and Mohairs are the leading materials for shirt waist suits. We have made preparations for the demand for them. Our buyer in the great markets of the East has been sending us these new, bright, snappy materials every day by express. Monday we place them on sale at prices much cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere. Not an undesirable Silk or Mohair in the entire lot but priced to suit you.

SILKS---A few of the Silks and Their Prices.

50c Printed Foulards 39c Per Yard.

Absolutely all silk in the neat dots and figures Printed in all the new shades

55c Fancy Taffeta Silks at 43c

A lot of all silk Taffetas in stripes, checks and figures - some are the beautiful changeable effects, all new and all better than the cheap silks sold elsewhere for more money.

69c Checked and Striped Taffeta

In the beautiful changeable effects, very swell new colors, brown, blue and greens

$1.25 Changeable Taffeta at 95c.

36 inch wide in all the most desirable combinations of colors, some are narrower at this price, but in the swell check, stripe and plaid effects

$1.00 Black Taffeta, Guaranteed, at 75c.

We want you to compare this price of pure dyed Taffeta with the best $1 00 quality sold at any other store and if this piece isn't better we won't expect you to buy

There will be 100 pieces of silk in this sale not mention I in the ad, both in black and fancy colors

The biggest assortment of Mohairs in all of Marion More Mohairs than all the stores combined and then we make the low prices on good qualities

We show about 75 pieces in all the plain colors and stylish fancies Corded Mohairs, Shepherd Plaids Checks, Stripes, Changeables, etc, in both light and dark colors All of 75 different pieces to choose from We can surely please you at this price

We show a big line at this price in all the desirable grades Plain colors and fancies Beautiful Plaids Checks, Stripes, Dots, Mixtures and the new Changeable fancies These Mohairs at this price have an exceptional fine, silky finish

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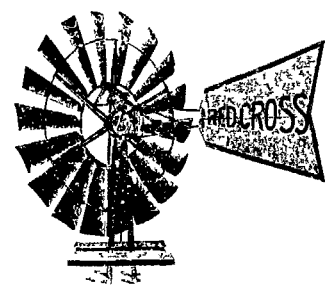

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Mill, which is superior to the Star in many particulars.

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VETERAN OF MEXICAN WAR

Jacob Schoenlaub Sr. Only Survivor in This County.

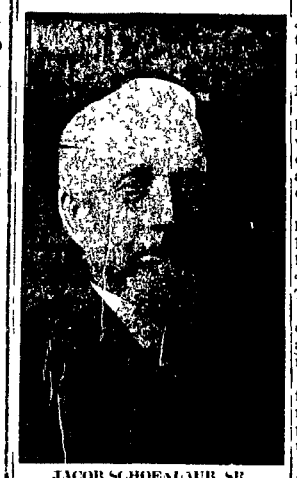
RELATES NUMBER OF INTERESTING INCIDENTS

Is One of a Party fo Eight Young Men Whose Patriotism Is Aroused to the Poing of Enlisting--Takes Part in a Number of Important Engagements.

Jacob Schoenlaub, Sr, who celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of his birth at his home about three miles southeast of the city, Monday, is the only surviving veteran of the Mexican war residing in the county

Another noteworth fact is that Mr. Schoenlaub was the only enlisted soldier from the county who saw service in the war Those who have been known as Mexican war veterans and have resided in the county did not enlist from here and came into the county after the war was over

The aged veteran is in very good health considering his age and is in the city almost every pleasant day He was in the city a couple of days ago and during an interview volun-



JACOB SCHOENLAUB, SR.

teered a few interesting reminiscences

Mr Schoenlaub stated that after completing his education in the schools of the day at the age of seventeen, he volunteered for service in the Mexican war He was one of a party of eight young men whose patriotism was aroused to the point of enlisting by the declaration of war in 1847, but of the eight he was the only one who reported for duty and did service The war was finished within two years and Mr Schoenlaub was through it all, having a part in a number of the important engagements leading up to the capture of Mexico City

During eight months of the war he was stationed with his regiment, the Fourth Ohio volunteers, at Pueblo, a point about seventy miles from Mexico City While stationed there he had much opportunity for a study of the manner and habits of the Mexicans and through them treachery came near losing his life on one occasion. In company with a companion he was enticed into a Mexican house and an attempt was made to murder them, and it would have succeeded but for the fact that the suspicions of Mr Schoenlaub were roused before the Mexicans had time to slide the bolts on a door, then only egress, and the men were forced at the point of a gun to release them

At Humentale, Mr Schoenlaub was one of a party detailed to capture General Santa Anna The general was warned by spies but only made good his escape a few minutes before the appearance of the party which captured his carriage and team

During his service, Mr Schoenlaub whose regiment was a part of the command of General Joseph Lane frequently saw General Winfield Scott, and he saw many of the important officers of the Mexican army also

After his discharge from service Mr Schoenlaub was given a land grant which he exchanged for a farm of fifty acres in this county He has resided in this county ever since and now passes his declining years in a comfortable home surrounded by friends and enjoying the good will confidence and respect of all who know him

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Death Announced

A message has been received in this city announcing the death of George H Hamilton at his home in Hardin county, at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon The funeral services were to hold at the Hamilton home at 1 o'clock Sunday

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Held at Fairbanks Steam Shovel Company's Plant Thursday.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fairbanks Steam Shovel company was held at the office of the company Thursday afternoon

The directors elected to serve during the ensuing year are John A Holmes, L B Sandys, A C Brink of South Dakota J G Fairbanks, O P Lenox, R M Imboden and G W Hill.

The company reports an excellent business and the prospects for the years are far beyond the ordinary

CONVENTION OF SUNDAY-SCHOOLS

HELD AT KIRKPATRICK THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Session Is Also Held in the Evening Program Consists of Songs and Number of Very Interesting Addresses—Officers Elected.

The annual convention of the Sunday-schools of the Methodist and Disciple church of Scott township, which was held in the Methodist church at Kirkpatrick, Thursday afternoon and evening was well attended, every Sunday school of the two denominations in the township being represented

The morning session was opened by an address by Rev James Coons, pastor of the Methodist church at Kirkpatrick followed by a paper on 'How to Teach a Sunday school Class" by Miss Belle Matthews of Kirkpatrick

Owing to the illness of J W Headley and Mrs D L Sellers of this city who were on the program for addresses the program was cut short and the convention adjourned until evening

The evening session was opened by an address by Rev Mr Moffet of Bucyrus followed by another address by Rev Mr Maples of this city who spoke on "The Qualifications of a Teacher"

J B Virden of this city had charge of the query box and also delivered an address on "The Home Department"

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year Charles Shumaker president Elmer Beers, vice president C A Rowe secretary and treasurer

REPORT OF TREASURER

Is Accepted at a Meeting of Library Trustees.

SHOWS EXTRA EXPENSES OF THE LIBRARY BOARD

It Is Decided To Expend $1,000 for New Books- The Carnegie Library Project Is Discussed--Purchasing of a Park Site Favored--Much Important Business Transacted

The board of public library trustees held its first meeting in several weeks, Thursday evening, and determined to expend $1,000 for new books

The library board is cramped for additional space in its present quarters but it is believed that a place can be found for the installment of new books, which will include valuable works on sciences, fine arts and fiction

The Carnegie library project was also discussed Among the plans discussed and which is said to be favored by the Commercial club was that of purchasing a park site in the central part of the city or as near the center is possible and build the library on the park site This plan also carries the proposition that the offer of Mr Carnegie be increased to $50,000 or $40 000 and that council appropriate the required sum asked by Carnegie in addition to maintain the library It is stated that an appropriation of $2 500 a year will not maintain a library costing $25 000 as it should be maintained and therefore it is believed that the city might as well have a library costing $50,000 if a larger appropriation is necessary as it is figured that a library costing that amount can be maintained with the same expense as one costing $25,000

The report of F A Huber treasurer of the board was received and accepted It will be filed with the city clerk The report is the first in two years and shows the entire expenses of the library board in that time The total expenses amounted to $2 1 69 or $1 1o7 8 a year

The members present at the meeting were E H Raffensperger Frank A Huber, M Waddell, H S Quigley and J F Dombaugh

The North & Christian Stone & Tile company is arranging to build a brick store room near the site of the old white school-house just north of the city The store will be conducted by private parties, and not by the company It is only intended for the convenience of persons building homes in the addition platted in that part of the city

CLERK OF THE HEALTH BOARD

Is Removed by the Action of the City Council.

SO SAYS CITY SOLICITOR IN INTERVIEW FRIDAY

Cites Decision of Supreme Court in Mansfield Case--Appointment of a Successor Indicates That Services of the Former Officer Is Dispensed With. No Further Action Is Necessary.

In an interview given by City Solicitor Donithen, Friday in regard to Dr E H Raffensperger being the clerk of the board of health because of his not having been removed and his failure to resign, the solicitor stated that Raffensperger has been removed

In support of his statement he cited a decision of the supreme court in a Mansfield case and found on page 264 of the 69th annual report The supreme court in this case held that an officer appointed by the board of health held office only during the pleasure of the board and it was not necessary to remove the officer by resolution, the appointment of one to take his place being equal to removal in any other form The court declared that the action in appointing a successor was sufficient to indicate that the services of the former officer had been dispensed with

The city solicitor holds that Clerk Fies is the properly qualified clerk of the board of health, and as such can draw his pay and perform the duties incident to the position

SUMMONS COMES TO MISS MINNIE HINAMON

Dies at Her Home in Richland Township, Friday Night.

Miss Minnie Hinamon, aged twenty five years, one month and eleven days, died of heart failure and typhoid pneumonia at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs John L Hinamon, in Richland township, Friday night She had been ill for the past ten days

The funeral service was held at St Pauls Lutheran church in Richland township, Sunday afternoon at 1 30 o'clock, followed by interment in St Pauls Lutheran cemetery

IS APPOINTED AS VISITATOR

Rev. E. F. W. Stellhorn Pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Rev E F W Stellhorn, the pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church received notice Saturday of his appointment as visitator for this conference district

The responsibilities of the position include the supervision of about twenty-two neighboring congregations of this denomination but the duties are such that they will not interfere in the least with the local work.

MISS HONORA COFFEY DIES OF CONSUMPTION

Funeral Services at St Mary's Church Tuesday Morning.

Miss Honora Forest Coffey aged twenty-nine years, five months and twenty six days died of consumption at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs John Coffey of Kenton avenue Friday night Miss Coffey had been confined to her home several weeks

The funeral was held at St Mary's church Tuesday morning followed by interment in St Mary's cemetery

THE CRITICAL PERIODS IN A WOMAN'S LIFE

Are When the Change Comes From Childhood to Womanhood and Later When the Organs of the Pelvic Region Cease Their Work.

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When the child changes from girlhood to womanhood and again later in life, when the organs of the pelvic region cease their work there is a strain thrown upon the nervous system that requires outside aid that there may be supplied a proper amount of additional strength and restorative power This Dr A W Chase's Nerve Pills do to a certainty by their ability to supply to the nervous system and the organs affected, an amount of nerve strength and energy that enables them to accommodate themselves rapidly and easily to the changes taking place

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IN PRESENCE OF A SMALL COMPANY

Miss Minnie Fish and Mr. James Litrell Are Married Sunday.

Miss Minnie Fish and Mr James Litrell were married at the home of Rev Levi Davis at Green Camp Sunday afternoon, in the presence of a small company of friends They will make their home in Green Camp

Moose Heads Mounted

Ritzhaup and Seckel received two mounted moose heads Monday morning from Maine The heads were taken from the two largest of four moose killed by the hunting party organized by Ira Seckel, which spent several weeks hunting in the northern part of Canada last fall The moose, which were killed by Quincy Curtis and Thomas Hoyle originally weighed twelve and fourteen hundred pounds, and the heads are the finest ever seen in this locality.

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Children's Headwear--in the latest tans and round shapes. All colors with either embroidered or plain crowns. A complete line of headwear for the little ones, priced from **25c TO $1.00**

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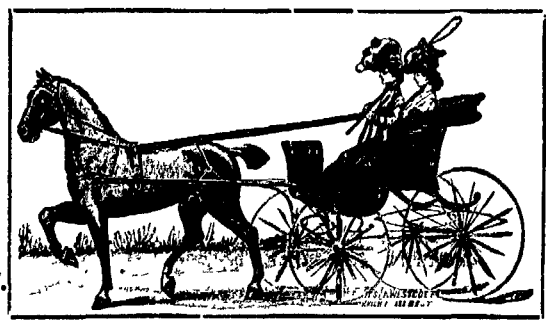

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NO WISH TO BE WISE

Gr c Miss Ha been do ant l no lov oll le in
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A LENTEN EXCUSE

Oscar You surely don t id nic ri wl t d ring Le t?
Virgin But y den ve do fo cl rity

AND SUCH A MOUTH!

M s Croc (as ur gly) You v been dr nk ng again
Mr C oc Well my dear I ve only had a mo th f l

WHAT SHE SAYS

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THE REAL CAUSE.

M ss Gr lbey I suppos t was the k sses he stole from Mrs G dday that start d all th s scandal
Mr Short Not at all It was t e gos ps who saw the kisses stolen

A JUDGE OF WINES

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WHY UNCLE WAS WELCOME.

Ol Uncl I m so glad you ve called Baby s so cross and it always amuses h m and nak s l m l l v h n he sees you

A DOUBTFUL CHARACTER.

M b l (to moth r who has ju t read announcement of forthcoming dog show) O moth do let send Scamp
Mother No dear I m afraid he s not good enough
Mabel Why what s he done now?

A NAUTICAL SHARP

l e s r C t h ll t l
re lly r l t t k s c l
h t h l
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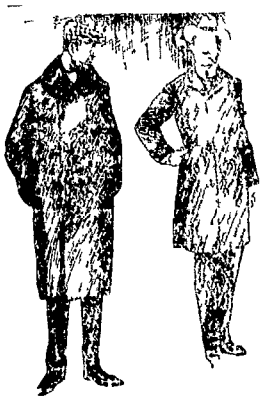

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PAYING OFF TWO OLD SCORES.

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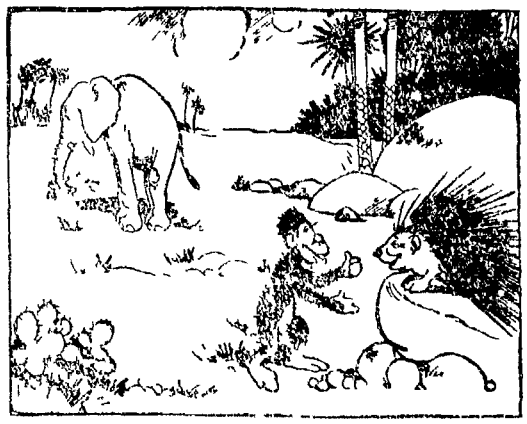

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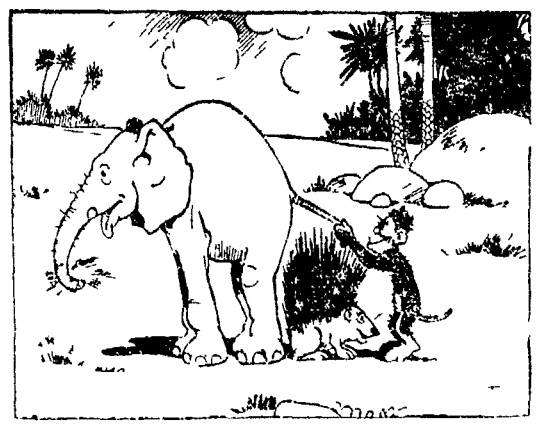

What that ch rged Tusky as he fel to pull o his l ll et t
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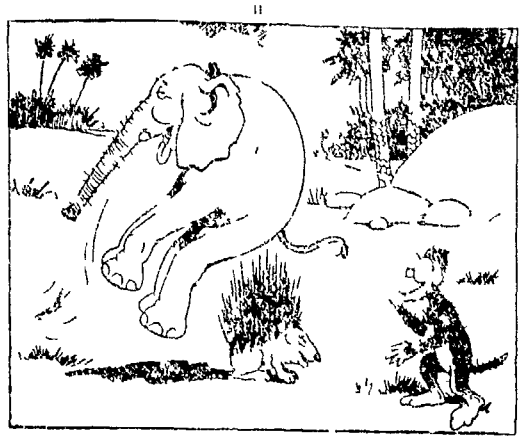

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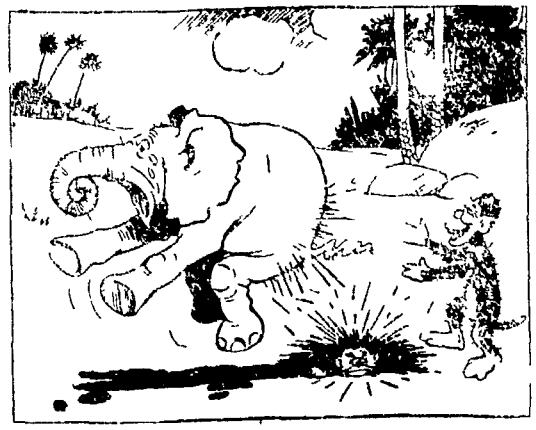

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ONE WAY OF DOING IT.

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th ll t l
N l s Y r ll t r y ul
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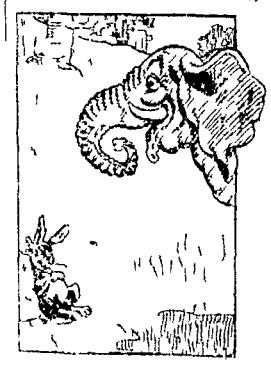
SOMETHING TO KICK ABOUT.



l l C l t l t l
l l l l t g l
l l n m l d You
St ll you had my

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†No 22,	arrives	10 00 am
†No 38,	local freight	3 40 pm

C AND E DIVISION

*No. 9,	Chicago Express	12 30 am
*No 3,	Vestibuled Limited	10 25 am
†No 21	....	7 00 am
‡No 15	. ...	3 30 pm
*No. 7	.. ..	11 30 pm
†No 27	local	1 00 pm

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*No 9,	Cincinnati Express	1 00 am
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‡No 15	. .. .	3 30 pm
No 57,	Monday only	4 05 pm
†No 37	local	5 15 am

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‡ Daily except Monday
15 daily accommodation 9 50 a. m between Kent and Marion
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No 29 .	* 1 55 pm
No 5 . .	x 4 40 pm
No 43	* 7 35 pm
Local freight	11 40 am

Eastbound

No 36 .	*10 50 am
No 46 . .	*12 17 N
No 10 .	x 5 50 pm
No. 16 .	* 7 26 pm
No 18 .	*10 57 pm
Local freight . . .	x 3 30 pm

* Daily
x Daily except Sunday

Hocking Valley

UNION STATION TIME CARD

North		South	
No 31	6 55 am	*No 30	5 50 am
‡No 39	6 10 pm	*No 32	10 10 am
*No 33	10 15 am	No. 34	1 34 pm
*No 35	4 20 pm	‡No 38	7 20 am
*No 37	11 10 pm	*No 36	7 10 pm

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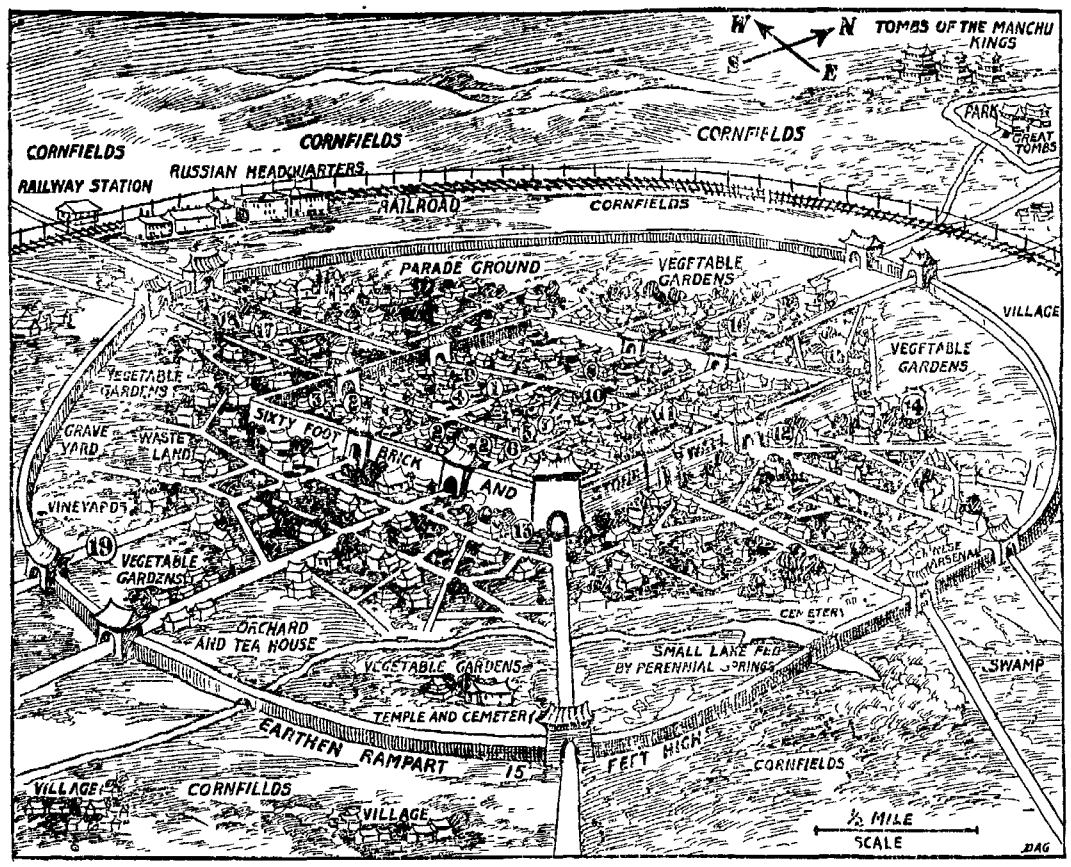
Mukden, the Ancient Capital of the Manchu Sovereigns

EVER since the early successes of the Japanese land forces which were continued subsequently until the Russian army was driven to begin its slow and orderly retreat into the Mukden plain the city of Mukden has been a point of dominant interest. For months before the Japanese landed on the peninsula it had begun to be talked about for it was known that the Russians had selected it for a base of supplies and were making it as strong as they were able to do. During the fighting operations incident to the siege of Port Arthur the never entire absence of the main army suggested partial and temporary obscuration, but the scene of what is perhaps the culminating act of the war drama seems to have been reserved for the vicinity of this old capital of the Manchus.

It will have occurred to those who have made a study of the war map to note that it was that the Russian built railway which enters so many of the important towns of Manchuria makes a wide detour when it approaches Mukden, the most noted and richest of them all. It will be seen also that the railroad from Shanhaikwan in China, being continued to Mukden has its terminus at a small village thirty miles to the west of the capital. Why it was but natural to ask should the Russian engineers who surveyed the eastern Chinese railroad and the British engineers who planned the Chinese Northern railroad have deliberately avoided the capital of the country, the center of the trade of the entire district?

It was not an oversight on the part of the British capitalists who built one railroad and the Russian government which built the other. All of them were to enter Mukden and worked strenuously to that end. They were not permitted by the Chinese government to come within sight of the city. The Russians had indeed spent much time and money in their unremitting efforts to prevent the victorious Japanese armies from ever reaching Mukden. The keen insight which was not enough to secure entrance into Mukden by the back might have led Port Arthur and welcome and enable it to build his railroad through Manchuria and maintain and guard it with soldiers subject to but must not the command of Mukden with the hatred of the nation.

It is necessary for Americans to realize the depth of the veneration of the Chinese for Mukden. It is an important part of the Confucian belief this feeling is first and religion sentiment for the ancient city and nothing can change it. It is the headquarters and model piece of all that belongs to ancestor worship in the empire and as such it is the most sacred spot in the realm for the Mongol. It is the old capital of the reigning dynasty and the



DIAGRAMMATIC MAP OF THE CAPTURED CITY OF MUKDEN.

1 Imperial residence and buildings of imperial palace, much of it in ruins
2 Granaries of the government of southern Manchuria
3 City and provincial prisons
4 Imperial Chinese post office
5 Russo Chinese bank
6 Imperial pavilions where receptions were held
7 Large drum tower
8 Large bronze bell
9 Cattle market
10 Temple of the Eight Trigrams
11 Temple where sacrifices to the Manchu ancestors are made
12 Temple where sacrifices to the Manchu ancestors are made
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18 Temple where sacrifices to the Manchu ancestors are made
19 Temple of Peace, structure and busy now
20 Great vegetable and meat market
21 Clothing market
22 Cattle and mule market
23 Russian church and school
24 Residence of Chinese imperial princes
25 Tombs of the Shuh
26 Residence of Russian diplomatic agent
27 Hospital
28 Military prison

place in which the ancestors of the Manchu sovereigns are entombed.

The modern city of Mukden in the immediate vicinity of which so much that is interesting to the world has taken place and is still taking place has a population of upward of 90,000 persons. Although it is a thriving commercial center it is in no sense an industrial city. Its position is admirably suited for the purposes of war. Time and the forces of war have demonstrated the fallacy of that view. Matters have changed. It is now apparent that it would have been wiser to have left most of the supplies at Harbin 300 miles to the north.

When the Russians selected Mukden as the point of concentration it was not for the purpose of making it a base of supplies, these too far from the front to be efficient as a convenience of supplies